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WHEN THE LAURELS BLOOM.

In his last days Commedore Maury expressed a wish that if his remains were carried to Fredericksburg, they should be borne through the blue Ridge in spring "when the laurels bloom."

Round his dying couch his dearest, Weeping, proying, ministering stood, Those fondest and the nearest, Or his name and kindred blood.

Sailors on the distant billow-Men of every race and land--Blessed the head upon that pillow, Blessed that tireless, parent hand.

He had seen the aurora streaming O er the trackless wastes of white-Watched the receberg's awful gleaming Through the world rous Polar night.

Tropic latids had poured before him, Wasteful wealth of life and love; Laden paim trees bending o'er him; At his feet the coral grove.

well seasoned and first class material, and Through the night-watch on the ocean, all other departments, Painting, Trim-As upon the deck he turned, Weary of the waves wild motion-Not for these his heart had yearned.

> But the Bine Ridge Mountain passes Rose before him; either side Clustering thick with rosy masses-Laurel-blooms the mountain's pride Now, when life's long voyage was over

And the blessed port in sight, Still his heart looked back—a lover-To each blue and lessening height. If you lay me with my kindred, Take me not in winters gloom; Bear me dear one, through my moon

Yonder when the laure!s bloom!" When the laurels bloom," O sailor! Say est thou "when the laurels bloom They are booming now and ever,

Fadless on thy honored tumb! HOW THE BEAUTIFUL GATES Camelastia.

whishper'd one morning in Heav-

That the little child angel May, In the shadew of the great winte porta Set sorrowing night and day; How she said to the stately warden, He of the key and bar, O anget, dear anged I pray you, Let the beautifut gates ajar?

"I can hear my mother weeping-She is lonely and cannot see A grimpse of right in the darkness, When the gates are shut after n O, turn once the key, dear angel.
The spendor will shine so far?" angel whispered: 'I dare not

Set the beaution gaies ajar. Then up rose Mary, the Biessed, Sweet Mary, Mother of Christ, a hand on the hands of the angel, e lad, and the touch sufficeded was one key in the portal, oned was the goalen par, of at the anger entitle singers,

on the beautiful gates afar. d me key for no further using, in my Blessed Son shan be given, and Man, the Mother of Jesus, Tenderest heart in Heaven, Now, there's never a sad eyed mother But may catch the giory afar, Since safe in the Savior's bosom,

Are the key of the gates ajar. This is plain and hold tanguage from a Senator who has always been among the most radical of the Republicans. At the same time his declaration against the tion of his b lief in the Republican par-1,—A New Invention Thorocounty Test and secured by Letters Patent
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5.—Will do all Varieties of Work and Emery Stitching in a aperior manner G—Is Most easily Managed by the operators. ators from the South have abandoned everything to please the negro. Now they find that there is another influence to be conclusted. Mr. Brownow, in taking this step, only justifies our estimate of him as a man of unusual shrewdtiess, who knew when to support slavery and when to oppose it, who knows when the negro influence is useful and when it ceases to have any value. His declaration of opinions is one of the most signi ficant events in the now ripening can-vass for the Presidency.

HUNG BY A MOB.

Terrible but Just Fate-Punishment for Crime.

We learn from a gentleman who came down the South & North a mob at Courtland, on Friday night, of a young man about nine. teen years old for comitting a rape of the parties, nor any further facts tive and a swift avenger of outraged honor, as is shown in the tragic fate of Williams, at Mobile, a few with them a wholesome lesson. Montgomery News.

Returning Reason.

We most earnestly call the attention We most earnestly call the attention of our readers to the leading editorial if the New York Times of May 26th which will be found elsewhere in this edition of the ADVERTISER. We have no time or space for comment just now. The Times is the leading Republican organ of the North and North-east and generally reflects the sentiments of its next, is here. fleets the sentiments of its party in that section. Can it be possible that eason is beginning to resume her sway in the Northern Radical snipd? We hope so the work how we have the from her dethronement. - Mont. Adv:

From the New York Times, 26th. The Republican Party and the

Mr. Eaton, the newly-elected Senator of Connecticut, recently delivered an address to his feliow citizens, in which he referred in a general way to his political opinions. These opinions are already tokrably well known to everyloody who has followed the course of politics with any attention, and it does not seem very probable that Mr. Eaton will make any change in them. He declared that he is now, "and always has been and always would be a State Rights Democrat of the old Jeffersonian school." He said also, First, first, first the State of Con necticut, and then the Federal Ution. which, of course, is essentially the posi-tion formerly taken by men like Gen. Lee." "I shall try," added Mr. Eaton. "to take away the F. deral bayonets from our brothers in the South, so that every State in this land shall have the same right of local government, and the same

exercise of it, as our own State." The 'regulation' way of answering all this is to stick a label on M. Eaton's back certifying that he is a Bourbon and a copporhead, and to call attention to the fact that he was by no mean-"sound" on national issues during the war. But even after all this had been done, there would still remain a question in the background which will have to be net fairly in the face some day or other. The extreme length to which State Rights theories were pushed in 1860 and 1861, brought about a reaction, and that reaction has led many people to think that State Rights belong to the dead and gone class of questions, and that any man who taiks about State Rights is sufficiently answered when he is called a "Bourbon.". It is unnecessary to say to any intelligent reader that this view is a miserably shallow one, and that in re-ality the right of States to govern themselves is as dear to the people as ever it was. And it ought to be dear to them, for when they abandon it they will have unterly forsaken the system of government established under the Federal Constitution. They may set up something else in its place, which may be called by any name that may please the persons then hving; but it will not be the government designed by the founders of the Constitution.—It may be a civil pointy based upon paraismentary rule, or it may be a monarchy or a despoetsin; but it will no longer be a constitucional republic such as we have seen here for nearly a hundred years. say, then, that when Mr. Eaton talks of the necessity of maintaining State Rights and of giving the curzens of South Carolina the same freedom which the citizens of Connecticut enjoy, it is not enough to allege that he is a "copper-head," and to fling at him the missiles which darkened the air between 1861 and 1865. It the catizens of the South are aveng in a state of oppression, Mr. Earo is right in calling attention to their situation; if they are suffering from inthe sooner the injustice is redressed the

All such questions as these should be deart with frankly. It is very bad pohcy on the part of the Repuonean party to try to stuff them away in corners, and cover them with the "battle-flag" or any other of the war paraphermana. The people will not consent to see either a Poiand or an Treiand on this soil. It is not impossible to rearess mistakes when they are discovered; but to persist in those mistakes after discovery, and to precend that rengion and morality recorre us to persist in them -- this is a course which we certainly shall not take the responsibility of recommending to the Republican or to any other party. The Southern States are not living under a fair or free government-so Mr. Eaton and many others adege. West, is the ascertion true? Look at South Carolina. The faces in reference to that State seem to be about as well established as any historical facts can be, and they amount to this-the negroes assisted by rascany whites, have neld a sort of grand orgie in the State for several years past, have swahowed up among them bretty nearly ad the private property in the State, rutued what may be called the native cuizens even more in roughly than the war and done, roobed and har ried like so many highwaymen, and have reduced the State to a condition which must snock every man who sees it or reads about it. The very Governor of the State is a thief. The Legislature is a gang of threves. Is this a "fepuirhean government' such as the Con titution expressly guarantees to all the

We ventue to say that it is not-that. on the contrary, it is a government of which the Republic has every reason to Road yesterday of the hanging by eus Stevens-was experimental; but can we wonder that people everywhere begin to ask how long the experiment is to last. There should at least be some signs of as to the names or social standing governed than she was then? She clearly is not so well governed as she was under a purely military rule. The same will arise who will see that justice is rection. If this bill is passed the white done. Last week we all witnessed the school labric in Tennessee will fail to the United States Senate engaged for about ground.

twenty-four hours at a stretch in passing a bill for the benefit of the negro, morely out of a sentimental sort of deference to the wishes of a deceased S nator. Respect for the dead is incumbent on us all, powerful; whether, in short he at this moment stands in need of protection from the white man, or the white man stands in need of protection from him. South, If Mr. Eaton intends to raise these ques tions, depend upon it he will obtain an audience, and he can not be suppressed by howls and groans and we, for our part shall not join in any attempts at sup-pression. We should like to see the questions taken up by Republicans. Mr.

> d good government now and hereafter than the headlong pas-age of sentimen-tal bills in favor of the negro. THE COOSA RIVER. - A bill has pass ed one House of Congress appropriating \$10,000 to be used in surveys of the Ustenula river, one of the branches of the Coosa. This important stream is attracting considerable attention. The St. Louis Republican says that "with continuous lines of transportation, from Tennessee to the Ocean, the route becomes the rival, in carrying capacity and the extent of country that it benefits of the great water channel of the Mississippi tself." Indeed. If we are not greatly in "error," continues the St. Louis paper, "it will constitute the most rational solution of those questions of fi nance for which inflation is a mistaken and inadequate remedy. The South and West are agricultural communities. Their productions are exported and consumed abroad. The price of our cereals is regulated by the word's su pay and lemand, and if markets can be reached at cheaper rates, the balance of trade be ing in our favor, we obtain by means of larger returns for our product that telief now sought for through the ignis fatuis of inflation. - Montgomery Advertizer.

Carpenter made a great beginning in reference to Louisiana. Such a work would be far more conducive to the prosperity of the party, and to the cause

POLITICAL CONVENTIONS. We understand that it is not uncommon to hear white citizens in the intemor counties say they "are opposed to conventions." Let us submit this speech to a slight analysis. In the first place, We never hear the negro party taiking this way; and the reason is that the negro party lights its election batties to win-to win what? Way massery for himself and his Jacobin adies over the write citizensh p of the State. What are the purposes and ties of a conventrof? Precisery he same as those of drill rooms and camps of instruction for soldiers—to make a mies, compact and strong in discipline, with a view to win victories. It the write people of Aa- adopt such measures as may be necessary balaa go into a campaign on the minua ! or guernia plan, and the negro party is dates for the legislature and county offidriked to the gaining of the last vote-a multipliony I last ones, Pideed -it will not take a Philadelphia lawver to toleten who is going to come out ahead. A

justice, the nation at large will never the same sentiments and principles can-tolerate its continuance, and therefore, not be attained without unity of purioe and of effort, the anemaave is either or take steps to make this combination of power or to stay at home during the canvass and go to the polis on election day to be routed like a flock of sheen. It is clear then that the man was say-"no convention is not at all consider-ing the fate and we fare of the general cause. He is; perhaps, only considering the danger that he will risk in not gercing a nonmation from the convention. Well, then, must say all the trien so. the general cause, who are the immense majority of the people, consider about him—about the man who acts as if elections were instituted to give him an office! Why, clearly let erely alone, with the distinct intimation that he gets not a single vote from the Democratic and Concernative army of the denverers of their country. Let the party be strongly organized in every county and neighborhood, and take our word for it that those independent and self-seeking patriots will come to a bitter comprehension of the auties of claszenship. It is a burn by shame and roo to be tolerated that a great popular cause should be hazarded to indivioual sedisaness. - Mobile Register.

[New York hernion] SENATOR BROWNLOWS RE-CANTATATION.

Senator William G. Brownlow, of Tennessee, is evidency coming around to the trame of mind in which he was before the war. When he icc u.e.t in the Northern States on the divine character of stavery. It seems that a convention of colored men held in Na hyde took occasion to criticise the Schaoor for his lukewarm course in Congress. The Senwhich the Republic has every reason to be ashamed. No doubt the system introduced as a "war measure" into the South after the war—chiefly epon the advice of Seastor Sugner and Faadde-season—was experimentar; but can be conducted in the bound of the Union and a series of the negro, and especially when ator replies in an elaborate letter, markfriend of the negro, and especially when as Governor, "unawed by personal sheats and the frowns of life-long supporters," he demanded for the negro equal rights teen years out for countring a rape improvement visible as time goes on. he demanded for the negro equal rights upon the person of a young lady of Nine years have passed since the close with the white man. Authough he thus of the war, and is South Carolina better aided the negroes, he owed them nothing, and he owes his election to the various offices he has held to "the votes of the loyal white men of the State and concerning this outrage. But der a purely miniary rule. The same of the loyal white men of the State and must be said, mutatis mutandis, of the distranchisement of those who par-Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas, and Ark-ticipated in the rebellion." At the ansas. Now, it is folly to suppose that same time he will not support the Civi-the Republican Party, as an organization Rights bitt or any measure that provides will continue much longer to look on for the "coedingation of the two races" with perfect satisfaction it this great lightner than do this he would "see every We hope these two cases, c.ming ment may not pay any att attent to the way of Ward's ducks, and ever possubject; but if they do not other leaders itican buried wi hout ho, e of es ir-

date. bad this as editoria : "To one perspect for the dear is incumbent on us all, but legislation should be based on a caveful and wise regard for the welfare of the living not upon "mandates," real or the living not upon "mandates," real or fictitious, of the dead. The negro has had a very fair amount of protection. It is impor ant before going any further to find out what use he has made of the name of the protection of the sunshine strugging through the mists of early morning, pass like a phanage of the protection of the protection of the sunshine strugging through the name of the passed away, and still she tens in her is important before going any further to find out what use he has made of the freedom given to him; in what way he passed away, and still she sees in her with which he has been endowed; what word in the steer of more of a government he has helped to set up in States where he is the most powerful; whether, in short he at this mowent stands in need of protection was a time when Mrs. Williams giorned in the triumph of her treachery, and laughed at the misery she had wrought. Her petrayal of that gallant, Confederate. John H. Morgan the circumstant ces of which are too well known to ne. d recital here—she once regarded as the crowing act of her me. But the hour of her triumph has fled. Upon her once raven-black hour care has sprinkled its powder of gray, and over her guary sour remorse has hong its mantic of gloom. The busy preparations for war recall to her mind the busile and comesion that followed her advent into a dark gan of the mountains in Tennessee on a stormy night in August in 1864. Now she takes no part in what is going on, then she was the leader of the troop that marched through the rain and the g comto surprise the min who had a cented of her hospitality, and who had crusted in her honor. Mrs. Williams is still a handsome woman, and a wid w Stilly done appears upon the streets, and when she does her face is closely veded. Many conjectures are made concerning the cold beautiful woman who aiway - waik alone, but no one has ever ventured to break in upon her meditations. What they are or how she passes the weary nours as solitude is alive her passent weather they come and go, none may ever know. Solitude is alive her passion and her unsery. Often in the stient watches of the night she is heard walking steadily. to and fro across her cham e. floor, and this is all that is known. From those around her she keeps her history and her sorrows. Forgetfulness is the only thing she craves, and dea hadone can taking that boon to her. There will come a time, however when all her hornd visions will fade away forever, who even the echoes of strile and war wil fail to reach her ears. Nothing disturbs the quiet of the grave."

To the Democratic and Conserva-

tive Party of Cade un County. Conforming to the call made for a State Convention, and the apportionment of delegaces thereto, by the State Executive Committee, I hereby give notice that a Convention of the Democratic and Conservative Parry of Ca hono Coun ty will be held in the town of Jack on-ville on the 18th day of July, 1874. for the purpose of appointing or electing nine, (9) delegates in the D-mocratic State Convention to assemble in the city

of Montgomery on the 29th day of Ju-If deemed expedent and proper, the Convention can also take such step and cers, in which event ought to be instructed by resolution or otherwise as to the will of their respec-

ten who is going to come out ahead. A Democratic convention means sample a combination I forces, of heads and hands, to heat its enemies.

And imaginate in the effective fighting among masses of fact themselves and Circuit Jurige, and, while no the same sentences and the theory care. conventions have been called to make nominations for these offices, yet should it be determined to hold such tions, the duty of anjoin our del wates to represent you in their deliberationis, will devolve upon you: County Conven-tion Pierce consider this in your beat nersing, and instruct your desegates ac-

gordinzly. In or ler that the Convention may be full and in its results sati flerory to all, I respectfully request and recommend but cach beat or voting precises head a meeting on the 4th day of July 1874, and, as advised by the Sme Executive Committee, 'elect one delegate for every twenty five (25) Democratic and Conservative votes east in the latelection. also to to distribute the delegates to be elected over the leats or voing precincts as to make the County Convention representative in character and in its action reflective of the views of the ENTIRE Democratic party of the

JAS CROOK, Chairman Dem. and Con. Com. Carboun Co.

BEAT COMMITTEES.

In order that the work of horough party organization may be that cutated at as early a day as practicable, we hereby appoint and put lish the committees of the Domoratic on Compressive Party for the several heats of Co houn County. Full and heavy tooperation with the County Executive Committee is earnestly and re profully requested

Beat No. 1. II. L. Steaven on, James Crew, M. A. Parker, at a 2. W. F. Bush, J. C. MeA 2. W. F. Bush. J. C. McAuky. J. C. Cooper.

1. Wyly Glover, G. B. Skeiton M. W. Woodruff.

2. T. D. Byrum E. A. Walker.

3. Well Glover, Gen. W. Burns.

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6. John A. Genn, Jackson Dickie, Ross Whisenant

7. J. P. Lindens, J. W. Ford,

J. D. Hollingsworth.

8. L. R. Wrogg, John M. Parterson, W. L. Da. 6.

19. W. L. Humphries, Samuel Penland, A. D. Baltey.

10. J. W. White ide, E. C.

Teague, R. P. M. organ.

11. A. T. Martin, M. P. Johnson, B. S. Evans. ley. J. C. Cooper. son, B. S. Evans.

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W. M. HATES G. I TURNLEY. Er Din Din, auf Jan. Barry of Jay

houn County.

SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1874

We are authorized to announce the ame of L. W. CANNON, Esq. as a Candide for the office of PROBATE JUDGE, of calhoun County. Election first Tuesday after first Monday in November next.

We are authorized to announce the i me of G. B. DOUTHIT, Esq. as a Candide for the office of CLERK OF THE CIR-UIT COURT of Calhoun County, at the isuing November election. We are authorized to aunounce the

the for JUDGE OF THE TWELFTH JU-ICIAL CIRCUIT, composed of the coun rokee, Etowah, St. Clair, Cal-

**Cherokee, Etowah, St. Clair, Calboun ed Cleburne. We are authorized to announce the

me of JOSHUA DRAPER, Ja. as a can-date for re-election to the office of TREAS-IRKR of Calboun county. we we are authorized to authorize the came of THOS. L. WAKELY, as a candide for the office of TREASURER of Cal-

We are authorized to announce the same of WM. DEFREESE, as a candidate or the office of TAX COLLECTOR of Cal-

sun county.

We are authorized to announce the name of E McCLELEN, as a candidate for re-election to the office of TAX COLLEC-TOR Cathoun county.

We are authorized to announce of HENRY EITZ as a candidate for re-election to the omce of TAX ASSESSOR

of Calboun county. We are authorized to announce the name of L. W. GRANT, as a candidate for member of the HOUSE OF REPRESENTA-

TIVES for Calhoun county. We are authorized to announce the of JOSEPH ROPDEN as a candidate

name of JOSEPH BORDEN, as a candidate for TAX COLLECTOR of Calboun county We are authorized to announce n. me of J. C. BOLES, as a candidate for TAX COLLECTOR of Calboun county.

we are authorized to announce the name of ALEX O. STEWART, as a candidate for SHERIFF of Calhoun county.

We are authorized to announce the same of B. J. MATTHEWS, as a candid ate for SHERIFF of Cathoun county.

We are authorized to announce the name of R. F. LESTER, as a candidate for SHERIFF of Calhoun county.

ZD We are authorized to announce the name of AUGUSTUS B. LEDBETTER, as a candidate for TAX COLLECTOR of Cal-

Bo We are authorized to announce the name of M. T. LEDBETTER, as a candidate for TAX ASSESSOR of Calhoun county.

We are authorized to announce the name of Hox. ALEXANDER WOODS, as a candidate for JUDGE OF THE 12th JUDG CIAL CIRCUIT, composed of the counties of Cherokee, Etowah, St. Clair, Calhoun

We are authorized to announce the name of L. P. CARPENTER as a candidate for SHERIFF of Calboun County.

name of A. D.WHLKINS, as a candidate for COMMISSIONER of Calhoun county.

ate for COMMISSIONER of Cathoun county. We are authorized to announce the

we are authorized to announce the name of JAMES B. FARMER, as a candid-

Ate for SHERIFF of Calhoun county. We are authorized to announce the

name of TEMPLE MATTHEWS as a candidate for COUNTY COMMISSIONER of AT We are authorized to announce the

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for SHERIFF of Calhoun County.

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announce the name of ORSWALD GRIF-FIN as a candidate for COMISSIONER of Calhoun county. Me are authorized to announce the name of A. M. STEWART as a candidate

for COMMISSIONER of Calhoun county. We are authorized to announce the

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name of W. R. AKRIDGE as a candidate for COMMISSIONER of Calhoun county. FO We are authorized to announce the name of D. L. WOOLF as a candidate for COMMISSIONER of Calhoun county.

We are authorized to aunounce the name of SIMEON II. WEAVER, as a can-didate for COMMISSIONER of Calhoun

We are authorized to announce the name of ROBERT McCAIN, as a candidate for COMMISSIONER of Calhoun county .

We are authorized to announce the name of THOMAS S. NEIGHBOURS, as a caudidate for CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT of Calhoun County.

We are authorized to announce the name of Capt. JAS. H. SAVAGE, as a candidate for Chancellor of the Eastern Di vision of Alabama.

We are authorized to announce the To the Democratic and Conservaname of J. C. WHATLEY, as a candidate for Tax Collector of Calhoun county.

We are authorized to announce the name of MASON N. COKER, as a candidate for Commissioner of Calhoun county.

We are authorized to announce the of MILES II. HARRISON, of Sulphur Springs Beat, No. 14, as a candidate for Commissioner of Calhoun county.

We are authorized to announce the name of JOHN H. CRAWFORD, as a condidate for SHERIFF of Calboun county.

We are authorized to announce the name of H. McBEE, as a candidate for Repbesentative of Calhoun county.

Ma. We are authorized to announce the UNITED Y. M. C. A. of CALHOUN name of H. MANNUS, as a democratic candidate for SHERIFF of Cleburne county.

Editorial Correspondence. Washington, May 29.

Dear Remblican: Leaving the party of New York editors at Jacksonville, Joe Francis and I stopped over one night to teregoting the party at Dalton, we proceeded with them to Chatianooga where next point of promised ovation was at | in a few appropriate rentarks, then staome of G. C. ELLIS, Esq. as a candidate r JUDGE OF THE TWELFTH JUDI-LAL CIRCUIT, composed of the counties of Chemical Property of Alabama ediport, which was received and the composed of the counties. tors wished to reach Washington Friday mittee discharged. According to the di Chattannoga at night, & passing through the following result: point on time.

By invitation of Mr. Wren, the agent of the Great Kennesaw Route, we came | Secretaries. by that most delightful route in the United States, passing through the prettiest valley in the country-the Roanoke. and known by the name of "The United | The grass and wheat crops in this vailey were in splendid condition; notwithstand- Calhoun county." On motion, the seing the fact that it had not rained there lection of the time and place of next

for five weeks. Reaching Washington this morning, session. Adjourned until 2½ p. m. we proceeded immediately to the House of Representatives where we met our Speaker Blaine, Bright of Tennessee, Beck and Crossland of Kentucky, Poand, and Senators Norwood, Logan, ways this way, the reply was that the on as the place of meeting on the 4th body was more orderly then than usual. Sabbath in October next. and laugh in the cleak-room. In the M. Caldwell. The names of member Sewate it is different, the best order pre- present were recorded. vailing and a speaker being easily heard.

This is due to the fact that the Senate is John M. Caldwell. a much smaller and more wie dy body. Bromberg, Sheets, Stokes and Dr. Sykes,

where we were met and received by Gov. Wm. Andrews, Willie Evans. Shepherd, Governor of the District of name of MARK DRISKELL as a candidate for COUNTY COMMISSIONER of Calhoun Washington club during our stay. In Republican and Oxford Intelligencer. Chandler and other government dignita- brother Saow, and prayer by brother country commissioner of animomes are range of the ries. Soon under a liberal flow of chain. Slaughter, the members formed the circultary commissioner of calloun Co. Income general convergation and standal the off-universal section and section and section. We are authorized to announce the making began, the speech of the even tion from old Father Williams. Thus mame of R. M. JOHNSON as a candidate ing being that of Hon. W. R. Smith of after a Sabbath well spent in efforts to our party. This speech I will incorpo- do good, we went to our several homes name of W. G. WOODLEY as a candidate Sanderson's has just closed the day with been well employed, and had done one We are authorized by many friends to ty numbers eleven, including the lovely wife of my friend B. H. Screws of Mont-

gomery, than whom a more charming lady I have never met. We are promised one continued ovation during our stay in the city. Let us hope for the credit of the Alabama press

manie of JAS, SNOW, as a candidate for member of the HOUSE OF REPRESENTA-TIVES for Calhoun county.

We may an related to stand up it. I will write again tonorrow.

come in too late this week to admit of the United States for aid? It may be they have been laid over until our in Florida or in Mississippi; it may be next issue. -- ED. REPUBLICAN.

Although the civil rights bill has passed the Senate, it will not likely get through the House, as it is now on the power. The next case happens to be table and will require a two-thirds vote South Carolina, but next winter it may be Alabama again. In 1877 it may be a labama again. In 1877 it may be to be taken up. The passage of the bill, be Alabama again. In 1877 it me to be taken up. while it may meet the insane demands shot guns at Washington to decide wheth of the worst negroes, will prove a great er electorial votes, such as were east in columnity to the negro in breaking up houisiana and Arkansas in 1872 for calammity to the negro in breaking up the public schools and breeding worse blood between the races. Moreover, it will insure us an easy democratic victory in Alabama, which will be no calamity

to the negro atall.

tive Voters of Beat No. 1. A Convention of the Democratic and Conservative, party of Beat No. 1, is er the crew of carpet-baggers, who represented in that State, Grant's adminishereby called to meet in Jacksonville on the 4th day of July, 1874, for the pur- a degree of shamelesness not exceeded pose of appointing delegates to the county Convention to assemble in Jacksonville on the 13th day of July, 1874, and to attend to such other business as the convention may deem necessary, to perfeet the organization of our party, and secure success in the approaching cam-

H. L. STEVENSON, JAMES CROW, M. A. PARKER,

COUNTY.

MORNING SESSION

According to agreement, representa tives from various associations in the county convened at the Methodist Church in White Plains, Ala., on Sunday, May 24th, 1874. After prayer meeting, conducted by Rev. T. C. get a clean shirt apiece, preparatory to Slaughter, the meeting was called to o:our raid on Washington, and so missed der, and brother Shaughter was appointhe reception at Rome and Atlanta, In- tod chairman pro tent.; with W. Parr as secretary. On motion, a business committed was appointed to draft and reporthe entire party became the guests of as soon as possible an Order of Business. that pushing and enterprising city. A It consisted of the following members: banquet on Lookout mountain was the S. P. Snow, Wm. Adams, R. C. Johnfeature of the entertainment here. The son and A. Searbrough. Bro. Slaughter. Lynchburg, Va., but at night in response | ted that the object of the Convention was to the currest invitation of Knoxville, to unite the efforts of all Christains in the New York editors changed their carrying on the Young Men's Christian programme and decided to visit Knox- Association work in our county. The morning, in order to see Congress in rections of that report the business of session, we together with some ten or the Convention was then entered into. twelve stags of the New York party left | An election of officers was first held, with

S. P. Snow, Vice President. L. D. Szarbrough, John M. Caldwell.

It was then determined by the Convention that this association be called Young Men's Christian Association of meeting was deferred to the afternoon AFTERNOON SESSION.

Association met at the appointed time immediate Representative. Hon, John and was called to order by President H. Caldwell, who, together with some Johnson. Discussions were had on the others of the Alabama delegation, pro- following topics: "Direct religious work cared us the privileges of the floor du- among young men the first great object ring our stay. Here we met and were to be accomplished by the Young Men's introduced to some of the most dis- Christian Association." G. C. William tinguished men of the country of both and John M. Caldwell addressed the political parties, including Ben Butler, meeting upon this subject, after which S. P. Snow and T. J. Sinughter disense od "The best means to promote the work of the association in small towns and Gordon, Bayard and many others. My villages." The selection of time and supressions of these men and others place of meetings being in order, it was whom I have met I will give in my fu- agreed that we meet semi-annually, and ture letters from here. The House we upon the following state I days, to-wit: and uproar. Upon enquiry if it was all each year. Weaver's Station was cho-

No tran can be heard all over the hall, Miscellamous business then being taken and generally a speaker has no more up, an executive committee was appointed than twelve or twenty listeners. (Alex by the President. That committee was White's centennial speech, I learn, was W. P. Parc, John M. Caldwell, Win. heard by just 3 sleepy Congressmen on Adams, J. H. Williams, Ab. Scarbrough the floor and one nigger in the gallery.) and M. LeGrand. The following mem-While a member is speaking other mem- bers constitute a committee on By-Lews. bers smoke and chat in the space around to report at next meeting: S. P. Snaw. the outer row of seats or sip lemonade | Willie Glover, R. C. Johnson and John

From the State Executive Committee From the Weaver's Station Associa After the adjournment of Congress tion, M. LeGrand, Thomas Weaver. for the day, we found carriages in wait- From the Jacksonville Association ing for our party in front of the capitol. William Adams, S. P. Snow. Waiter

For this courtesy we are indebted to Mr. | privett, Jos. Privett, and W. P. Parr 23 We are authorized to announce the same of WARREN HARRIS as a candid-siderate attention since our arrival, as W. A. Scarbrough, A. B. Scarbrough, have also Messes. Caldwell, Pelham, G. C. Williams, J. H. Williams, Elisha Williams, E. T. Williams, J. McAlister, ne of BARTLETT OWEN, as a candid-the last of whom has just been declared B. C. Johnson, Adolphus Poster, James the door opening fall size in front, giving ate for JUDGE OF PROBATE of Cleburus ineligible to the seat now fraudabatty Saddler, A. J. Murray, Thomas Watson occupied by Spencer the chief of carpet. W. J. Isom. J. C. LeGrand, Jack an attificial swarm is to draw out the frame Preddy, Polk Preddy, Andrew Owen. After visiting the principal points of J. B. Embrey, A. A. Beal, J. P. Ward interest in the city we about five o'clock Allen Ward, R. F. Watson, Wm. Watdrew up at the Washington club rooms, son, John C. Watson, T. J. Slaughter,

On motion, the secretaries were di-Columbia, who tendered us the hapitalis rected to have the proceedings of the the room were ex Gov. Cooke, Zach. After reading from the Scriptures by pagne general conversation and speech- de of unity and received the benedicrate in my next letter. A suppor at with happy hearts, feeling that we had us and I write late at night. Our par- day's work in that a composition trassucictions are designed to contagn,

L. D. SCARCHOR CH JOHN M. C. CONVILLA Saya cert 1150.

The Argansas war is eaded and the whole country rejoices that it is so. But when will the next war break one we may all be able to "stand up" under what reconstructed State will two caumants to the governorship or two legisla L. W. G.

The remainder of these letters have some in too late this week to admit of with fusibales raise, each with a party behind it to disturb our peace, with the levy of troops, the march of armies, with fusibales and battles, and to be willfor all we know to the contrary, in Ver ment or Indiana .- | New York News. | Yes, the thing is getting very uncer

We are standing on a volcano se long as the Republican party remain it President Grant, shall be permitted to override the honest vote of the majority. Mobile Register.

Whatever shape the Arkansas difficulties may ultimately assume it must be remembered, says the New York Sun that they originally grew out of the vic-ious system of falsifying the election re-A Convention of the Democratic and turns, adopted in order to keep in powtration, and who robbed the people with by their ravenous brethren in South Carolina and Louisiana. President encouraged these election frauds by in trusting the distribution of Federal patonage in Arkansas to the reputed auhors of the most stupendous frauds, and by dismissing Federal officials wh had endeavored to fulfill their oaths of office by bringing to justice the worst of offenders against the parity of the bal-

Sr. Louis, May 28.—The extensive m I's of the Southern Bagging ny, at the corner of Barry and Decatur streets, was totally destroyed by fire this evening, and a large amount of bagring and new material seriously dama-Loss from \$125,000. Insured for

about Str. 600. Sr. Louis, May 28,-The machineu shops of the St. Louis and South eastern Railroad, located at Mt. Vernon, were totally destroyed by fire last night together with three locomotives and two passenger chaches. The locs is \$100. Panic Prices, and which we can and

100; no litsurande. Curcado, May 28.—A fire at Elweod Will County Illinois, to-day, burned than any house in the Town or County nearly the entire business portion of the village, thirteen buildings, occupied by fifteen firms, I cing entirely destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$50,000, with very little insurance.

189. The Bowling Green (Ky.) Pentagraph gives this account of a very ingular coincidence! "A few hours be fore the death of Hon. Jucob anine-ter, last Priday, he requested that his grave be due large enough for his wife's body in addition to his own. He said that his wife's death would follow almost mmediately. No alarm was excited by he singular request of the old man, as Vanmeter's health was as good as t had been for months. On Saturday Mrs. Vanmeter was take Monday the bodies of the aged couple ere taken to their final resting place. and, in accordance with the old gentleman's request, now occupy one grave.

-The map of the overflowed district along the the Mississippi shows an extent of submerged country of 15,400 squrae miles or a stretch of land 480 miles long by 20 wide. The damage is estimated at \$20,000 000.

A PARIS letter says, the fire which recured in the Faubourg St. Antoine was more disastrous than was at first supposed, and more than five thousand persons have been left destitute and suffering. Relief Committees lave been promptly organized, and the journals are already opening subscriptions. The full extent of property lost has not been stasupposed that about thirty lives were lost.

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CROSS PLAINS, May 39th 3-m.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County,

Probate Court, May 16th 1874.

W. G. Keller, Guardian of Thoma A. Gardon a minor having been by an order of this court required to appear at this term of the count and rebond, as such Guardian or file his accounts and vouchers for a private rettiement of the same, and the said W. G Reller filling to appear and renew bond or ale said accounts. The Judge of Probate proceeded to make and file said account as required by Sec. 2448. of the revised code of the State of Ala-T is so attracted that no more of since of the sound of since of the five without being caught, briving a pation moth rang which catches which catches of the same all persons interested can appear and i contest the making of Said Settlement

A. WOODS, Judge of

Chancery Sale.

UNDER and by virtue of a Decree rendered at the Chancery Court or the 1st District, eastern Chancery Division of Alabama, at the February Term, 1874, in the cause of H. S. Ferguson against J. M. Mcharg, L. C. Meharg, et als. I will, as Register of said Chancery Court. proceed to sell, to the highest bidder for cash, before the court house door of Calhoun county,

On Monday the 5th day of June, 1874. Within the usual hours of sale, the folowing described Real Estate, to-wit: The west half of south-east fourth of section 35; and the south west fourth of said section 35, except that which lies inside of the field of Larkin Caker, supposed to be five or six acres, and also, except the right of way her etofore granted and given for the use of the school house: also the south west fourth of the north west fourth of said section 35, except three acres in the south east corner including the Oak Bowery Baptist Church and grave yard. Also the north east fourth, and the east half of the south cast fourth of section 34, and about seventy-five acres in the west half of the north west fourth of said section 34, that lies north west of Tallassehat chee Mountain, the top of the mountain being the line. Also the north fourth of the south west fourth of said section 34, except a part heretofore sold and deeded by Benjamin Griffin to Lewis Meharg, witnessed by C. W. Willis, Jo. Hamilton and Samuel Read, being about five acres so decided more or less. Also the south east fearth of section 27 and eleven acres of the south west fourth of the south west fourth of said section 27 that lies south of the Tallasschatchee Creek; and also that part of the east

half of the south west fourth of said section 27 that lies south of the Tallasschatchee creek; and also that part of the said east half of the south west fourth that lies East of the Ohatchee creek; also all that portion of the south west fourth of section 26, that lies west of the

cels of land were also known as the Ta tum place.
Said lands will be sold at the time and place mentioned above, to satisfy said Decree in favor of said Fergusov against said Mehargs, et als.
WM. M. HAMES,

District; also fraction "D" of section 2,

township 15 of range 6, east in said Coo-

sa Land District which said tract or par-

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SUDDEN DEATH. - We regret to learn fact he has all you need in the that C. W. Sharp, aged about 32, a worthy citizen of our county, living in C. S. Alexander for 101c. per Cross Plains, died on the night of June 1st, as supposed from apoplexy.

> We would again call the attention of our readers, and especially those who are interested in machinery, to the advertisement of Messis. Poole & Hunt, se widely and favorably known as Engin cers Founders and Machinists. Ever determined to be among the first in the grand march of improvements, and to keep pace with the marvelous advance of the age in science and mechanics, this firm spare no expense in perfecting the working capacity and appliances of their splended establishment. Their new Pattern and Price Lists, with many valnable additions, are now ready for ditribution, and will be sent, postagepaid, to those who make application for them. They have also on hand an exexperionally large and comprehensive list of miscellaneous machinery patterns.

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JACKSONVILLE, Ala., June 4, 1874. BIHE firm of DRAPER & JOHN-SON is this day dissolved by mutul consent, Joshua Draper will settle up the business of the firm. Accounts due the firm will be placed in the hands of John M. Caldwell for collection. June 6, 1874-4t.

FOR THE REPUBLICAN. MR. EDITOR:

Will you permit me to give you a few local items. You are familliar with the name Union, as applied to a church and a neighborhood, both in Calhoun County Ala. JAPANESE SILKS, LENO & Now there is nothing wrong in the term

as used above. - All right Years ago, the UNION folks, agreed and covenanted, that they would give one day of every year, to the use of the

Grave-Yard at Union Church. May the 2nd, 1874, was set apart for this purpose. - Removing rubbish, decorating with flowers the Graves of loved ones, and planting evergreens.

Although Farmers were very busy owing to the last rains, yet many of all classes were on the ground, at an early hour, and took part in all the work. After the working was over, a splended and, bountiful dinner, (such as the Uxion Ladies know how to prepare,) was set of which all partook heartily and

cheerfully. After dinner the Audience repaired to the church where some beautiful pieces were sung, then followed some anpropriate remarks and a very touching prayer by the Rev. Jas. M. Webster,

thus closed the exercises of the day. MR. EDITOR: Our object in this, is to stir up others if possible, to care

for their Burying Ground. There are Grave-Yards all, through the country, many of which are almost totally neglected.

People cultivate farms and gardens, arranging them in reference to beauty, and convenience, this is right-So should people adorn and cultivate the grounds, where repose their loved ones, and where too, they themselves crelong, will sleep beneath the clod. UNION.

The communication asking questions of the candidates, sent to this office some days ago, has not been published; not because we have any objection to the questions, but because the rule requiring a responsible name given the editor with political communications was not complied with.

There was a light shower of rain yesterday, something we have been needing for several days.

ONCE MORE AT MY POST. E. GOODE,

Having returned to remain until fall, he would respe-4 fully announce to his numerous friends that he is n w prepared to make any kind of PICTURES, from a gem to a life size likeness. And at prices to suit the times.

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We have heard frequently since the reign of Radicalism in the country complaints of social ostracism. These complaints emenate invaribly from one and the same source. The Radical scalings the Civil Rights bill. and carpetbaggers which have in-

fested Southern society since the! close of the war. sustained where they came from, then to witness the wonderful effects which or they have spring up among us, Hostetter's stomach litters are now produfrom the drogs and dung hills of cing all over the country in cases of intersociety, and crept by the means of mittent fever, rheumatism, billious disordballot boxes, stuffed with the votes ers dyspepsia, nervous complaints, constihave attained, under any properly rant and its cures have been before the peoorganized and well regulated sysreap the wages of corruption, and then demand social recognition and of all alteratives the least violent and the social equality. These are the most certain its beneficial results. men who sneak about in the night attending negro leagues, and negro ledges; who whisper to their ignorant, deluded victims, of the danger Organs," and for a description of them we of the white people's power and can't do better than to copy the following: influence; of the necessity of standing up to their party like men, of not letting the white folks run over them, and make slaves of them again; and then creep out of their filthy dons in the light of day, assaming airs of respectability, and presuming to thrust themselves on

people. Let theni. Oh! it would be a millennial day for all the abandoned and vile of blood, and fatten in social corrup- ble to manufacture tham .- Brooklyn Union. | titles.

tion. Of course, the violators of law would be rejoiced to see all criminal presecutions abolished and abandoned, and they received and recognized as respectable, worthy he is a cared cases of rheumatism and nearly. This would suit them exactly, and be as just and as reasonable as the demand made of respectable society .- Eufaula News.

Telegraphic.

Nashville June 2 .- A man named Murphy claiming to have come from Dover Stewart county, went to a farmer's house in Tipton county ty yesterday afternoon and cut Mrs. Milton Donaldson's head open with an axe, killing her instantly. He also cut two great gashes in the head of a negro servant girl, who subsequently gave the alarm. Min. subsequently gave the alarm. Murphy was chased and caught and confessed cutting of the negress, possibility with me the most of the time but denied the murder of Mrs. Donaldson. The negress, however identified him as having committed both deeds, and he was shot last night by citizens, in the ...

Arkansas, and Mississippi and on the Tombigbee and Black Warrior Rivers. It is understood four hundred thousand will go to Louisiana. The delegation from those States Fine Lot of LADIES HATS were present and explained to the Committee. A joint resolution was introduced in the House to-day which provides as an amendment to the Constitution that United States Senators shall be chosen every sixth year by the people of the several States for the term of six years. The Tariff Bill, as it passed the House to-day, strikes therefrom matches and vinegar.

Chicago, June 1 .- The Times publishes several columns of crop reports from various points throughout the States of Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Minnesota, and Kansas, from which it appears that on an average the acreage of wheat liheamatic Compound, their great intersown is much in excess of that of had remedy, there is no case of rheumalast year, and that the yield promises to be quite up to the average and in corn, oats and barley fully up to the average. An average amount of land has been seeded and the crops will be large.

New York, June 2.-Mrs. Mich ael Devine, while deranged, struck her husband on the head with a also clean of trash. Please do not cooper's adz this morning, and murdered her three children, aged seven, four and two, by beating out their brains with a flat iron. Devine's wounds are eprobably fatal. He had been on a strike for a week past, and thinks that led to his wife's derangement.

Mexicus, June 1.

Thomas Farrell, white, was terribly cut in the abdomen by Henry Porter, negro, in a dispute over

Seeing is Beheving if in this liberal age there are persons to exhibit and furnishes abundant food for rebe found who are so blinded by pregraice as of vitality is the primary cause of most of the Missis ipid fiver, and with its sunction of improves in nortance in the cataabroad because of the generally an item of immense importance in the cataworthless and o'llous character they logue of human remedies, we should like of fraud and ignorance, into places tutional debility, mental depression and preof profit and trust, that they could mature decay. To be sure these effects are never have aspired to much less nothing new. The great vegetable invigople for more than twenty-five years, and in organized and well regulated system of Government, where the bas increased and its gale has become larger, wishes and interests of the good, Yet there are no doubt many thousands of the intelligent, and the respectable intelligent citizens who have never had an portion of society are recognised apportunity of observing for themselves the and protected. And these com- surprising changes which this unequalled plainers who have become a stouch tonic and alterative produces in systems in the nostrils of all who discrimin- which seem to be hopelessly broken, and in ate between virtue and vice, be cases of disease which are not amenable to tween the good and the bad between ordinary remedies. Probably many of these the honest man and the knave, regard the statements made in relation to grumble at social ostracism. They the status properties of the Bitters with complain of not being treated as some degree of incredulity; would that all complain of not being treated as such skepties could see with their own eyes honest and respectable people, of what the medicine is doing for the sick and not being received into society as feeble everywhere, what a staff of life it is gentlemen, without regard to the proving to the nged and infirm, what a help position of voluntary social degra- in time of trouble to feelie momen suffering dation they have assumed in order from the complaints and disabilities peculiar to attain offices of power and plun- to the sex, what a pro tection to health and der. They trample all the principles life in malarious districts, what a panacea and precepts of honor, honest. for languor and depression, what a specific and integrity under foot; they for all diseases in which the system require scorn public opinion, and herd with to be vitalized and sastained. Of all stimthe vilest of the vile that they may | ubunts it is the purest and safest, of all tonics the most genial, effective and agreeable,s

We would call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Horace Waters & Son, headed, "WATERS' CONCERTO PARLOR A NEW FEATURE IN ORGANS-Waters' Con-

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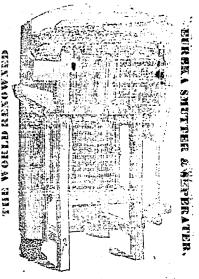
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My darlings, still waiting, shall welcome

Extract from Editorial Correspondent of Tuskcaloosa Blade. Montgomery May 23.

Most of these Northerners are at that. The few Republicans have the good sense and taste to proud, and the body be presided keep their obnoxious politics to over with honor, digniey, ability, themselves. Without exception, and justice. - Clarke County all express their delight with Ala- Democrat. bama, and of all places in Alabama, Tuskaloosa fascinated them most. both because of its unique beauty and the social hospitality of its citizens. At no other place in the State, have they been quartered w. P. Chilton, from Tallapoosa under the roofs of private residences, or partaken of the food and drink of domestic tables.—They assert that they learned more about our Southern society in Tusklaoosa than in all other cities that they have visited, combined. Several have assured me that in all their extensive travels North, East, or West they never beheld such a beautiful city. Could our people hear their expressions of admiration, they would be equally surprised, amused and gratified. Parker, who stayed at Mr. J. D. Spiller's-and who, by the way, is the jolliest of the Yankee crowd—is so overcome with admiration for Tuskaloosa, that they have charged its name to Parkersburg, and call it by none other. He swears that he intends to revisit the place next year. We may rest assured that our little city will fill an important part in the descriptions that these editors will give of their sojourn in Alahama. It is certain that their visit will be pregnant with good results to this section, for until they came, they confess that they labored under great and any rest assured that our error regarding our fair land and party will be united in the appropriate and I will be under the appropriate its people. With them, seeing has been belieing, and the scales of prejudice, aroused by the base misrepresentation of Northern adventurers, have follow from the scales of three hundred in Tallapoosa and other counties in East Alabama in proportion." turers, have fallen from their eyes. proportion."

ple of their eye."
We are all jaded terribly, and the programme of arrangements no time for leisure. We must all here in Montgomery is such as to go to work and redeem the Statkeep us on the "go" almost every hour of the day and night, too. The danger is, that some of us will be killed out-right by the showering down upon us of excessive hospitality. One by one the Alabama be done. quil-drivers have broken down, dropped off, and wended their ways homeward, till, at this stage of the campaign, and success is the com game, only about a dozen answer | mon end of all, union harmony. to roll-call. Many have been plac- compact and thorough organization

Especially will Tuskaloosa be benefited, as she is the Southern "ap-

The pastoral address of the Bish-ops of the Methodist Episcopal will distract and divide the people. Church South, was read in the and render them indifferent to the Conference at Louisville last Mon- para noan o ject -cictory in No day. Upon dancing by church vember. Let all differences be remembers and operatic music in the conciled. churches they expressed themselves as follows:

Worldly amusements are denounced by Word of God and by that part of our general rules which were unroofed and s camboats lost forbids the taking of such divers their chimneys. ions as cannot be taken in the name of the law of Jesus. This denunc'ation is explicit & comprehensive. Amongst those indulgences which cannot stand this solemn test is the moderin dance, both in its private and public exhibitions, as utterly opposed to the geniusof Christianity as taught by us. When persisted in it is a justifiable ground of

no music should be introduced into indemnity was \$1,000,000,000. She public worship that is not decidedly paid the interest upon it while it devotional, that no tunes should be was unpaid—say \$100,000,000. sung or hymns announced by our She supported an army of 50, preachers which the congregation 000 Prussians which occupied cannot join, and that the pastors of France until the indemnity was our churches in virtue of their of paid—say \$150.000,000 more—in fice have general supervision of this ll, \$1,250.000,000. The end of as well as of any other department | the war found France desolate, and of public service. We give it also in less than three years she has as our judgment that whenever in strumental music is practiced in our Prussian soldier treads her soil. congregations, preludes and inter- It must be remembered futherludes should be avoided, since they more, that this wonderful nation, intermit singing and consume the besides meeting and extinguishing time allowed to the service.

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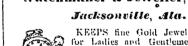
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> Unmindful of her faded gown.
> She sat with folded hands all day, Her long hair falling tangled down. Her roughtan raining tangent and the rought and eyes gazing far away,
> Where rost the fields, a silver line,
> She saw the distant river shine.
> But, when she thought her muttering

In such a chill, despairing tone, It seemed the east wind's sullen much; "Ah me! the days, they move so slow! I care not if they're fair or foul; They creep along -1 know not how; I only know he loved me once-He does not love me nowl'

One morning, vacant was her room; And, in the clover wet with dew, Showed some one had been passing

through And, following the track, it led Across a field of summer grain,
Out where the thorny blackberries shed Their blossoms in the narrow lane,
Down which the cattle went to drink In summer, from the river's brink. "The river!" Hope within them sank; The fatal thought that drew her there They knew, before among the rank, White-blossomed weeds upon the bank They found the snaw: suc and And on it pinned a little no:te I once am free my soul will float To him! He cannot leave me then! I know not if tis right or wrong-I go from life--I care not how; only know he loved me once-He does not love me now!

In the farm graveyard, neath the black, Funereal pine-trees on the hill, The poor, worn farm the stream gave

They laid in slumber, cold and still. Her secret slept with her; none knew Whose fickle smile has left the pain That curred her life; to one thought

true, Her vision-haunted, wandering brain, Secure from all, hid safe from shame, In life and death had kept his name. et, often, with a thrill of fear, Her mother, as she lies awake At night, will fancy she can hear A voice, whose tone is like the drear, Low sound the graveyard pine trees

'I know not if 'tis right or wronggo from life-I care not how; only know he loved me once-He does not love me now!

THE TURN OF THE TIDE

The Boston Post has the following in regard to the decoration of

soldiers' graves: npugn their courage. They fought | dream. * * The people of this country, North or South, cannot afford to keep up the spirit of antagonism or distrust, which invidious distructions in the decoration of the graves of the graves. Mademoiselle Lillian, he exclaims, Long since has she forgotten me, a wounded, dying soldier as I am. Thinking it best father, she left to write him after she left father, she left in the spirit him and the write him as the spirit him and the write him and the spirit him and the write him and the world have been spirit as the world have been spirit and the world have been of their soldiers would naturally him and hastened away to perform other excite. If we are to have a genuine duties. The attention of the medical Union - one of hearts as well as surhorities having been especially called of hands-we must cultivate the amenities and perpetuate the lesson

Among the colored men in Washington battling for the Civil Rights Bill, is John M. Langton, who, we believe, is now acting President of Howard University for colored students. Prof. Langton made a speech, near Washington, on Decoration Day, from which the following extract is taken:

"We want the Civil Rights Bill passed and enforced, and in the name of our dead soldiers we demand its passage. We demand that our wives and daughters shall ride in what vehicles they please, when and where they please, so long as they pay for the privilege. We demand that our children shall be admitted to the common schools of the country, and I want it shown to inflated white men that the colored man's blood is not inferior to the white man's blood. We demand in the name of our dead colored soldiers, that there be given to us complete equality everywhere. Then we will exercise our judgment where pay for a room at the Arlington Hotel, we want to go there. In the name of our br ve dead we ask for equal rights. This conceded, we will enter upon life and do that which cultivates American citizenship, and carry forward our government to a destiny grand and magnificent.

The Carrolton Times says that the mines just over the State line Linder-Stevenson property. There are are yielding finely. The proprietor, four good rooms in the house in addi-Mr Richard Woods, has just returned from Baltimore, where he quickly sold three car loads of ore at mises. This property will be rented at prices that netted him \$1,200. He SIO FER MONTH!

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A ROMANCE.

BY . . . c. D. THOMPSON, Oxford, Ala. The news of the fate of Thibodeaux is soon wafted over the entire country. - Lillian reads the full details of its fall Lillian reads the full details of its fall and capture, and the fate of its defenders in one of the morning by leains. Here eyes become moistened we treats as she seams the lists and find. Full have perished. If I knew that he was only wounded and not dead, what pleasure would it afford me to hasten to his assistance. Not until then was she fully assured that she loved Lamirande. Now that his spirit has fled to the Spirit Land, and his body lying in the cold and Land, and his body lying in the cold and silent grave, did she realize what it was to truly love any one save her devoted

father. Her eye no longer sparkled with its wonted lustre and brillianey, and she became perfectly indifferent, and eyen its wonted tastre and brilliancy, and she became perfectly indifferent, and even insensible to all her surroundings. She began to fail rapidly, and her father meticing her sinking condition, propased a trip to Normandy, indulging the hope, that the pure balmy air of the mountains would soon restore her health. She concepted to ge but talk the pure that the sented to go, but told her parent that her sickness would baffle the skill of even nature's physicians. She had been at Buda but a short time, when one morning as she was glancing over the columns of a Vienna paper, the following local arrested her attention

The attention of our medical authorities is called to the condition of recurs

ties is called to the condition of young Lamirande the commander of the French forces who was so badly wounded and captured at the fall of Thibodeaux. is now lying in a critical condition in one of the hospitals in this city, and though kindly cared for, ur less he re-ceives the best possible medical atten-

Father please order our phacton immediately; we must be in Vienna as soon as possible, we can brook no delay. Her father, whose highest aubition it was to gratify her every desire, soon had everything in readiness for their departure, and 3 o'clock found them within the city of Vienna inquiring for the hospital where the French Captain lay wounded. It is pointed out to them, and soon they reach it. Descending from their con-veyance they ascend the steps, and enter the room where the inmates are lying. Like an angel of mercy she glides first from one cot to another, until at last she reaches the one, where the emaast she reaches the one, where the cha-ciated features of our hero lay sleeping. Falling by his side she calls him by name, but her voice, he hears it not.— Placing her hand upon his feverish cheek ruaging ner name upon ins reversa caces which the evening zephyrs had failed to cool, she again calls his name. Opening his eyes, which are wandering listlessly about he murmurs her name, and then sinks into a deep and profound slumber. She becomes overpowered by her feelings, and fainting, is borne away It is because of the bravery shown by our Southern brethren in the short while after this, and in his moshirt while after this, and in his moshirt while after this, and in his moshirt while after this and in his moshirt while after the same and th war that our own victories have ments of consciousness beckens one of such lustre, and it would be as un- the Sisters of Chaity to his bedside, and just to deny the sincerity of the great body of our opponents as to to him. No Captain, it was not all a The most beautiful lady I ever for what they believe to be the right. saw was here some time ago, and if you * * * * The mondo of this country only knew the interest she manifested in your condition, I know it would stimulate you to recover. Oh, no, it cannot be

not to excite him any father, she left to his condition, they soon interested themselves in his behalf, and gave specof the devotion illustrated on both sides of the great contest.

A Negro on the Social Equality Bill Surgeon in charge, and freely contribu-ted of his means to ameliorate Launi-rande's condition. Favorable reports of his condition reached the ears of Lillian after she had recovered from the effects of her stupor, and soon her cheeks began to glow with the crimson tinge of health. It was not long until the Surgeon gave his permission for her to be again admit-

his permission for her to be again admitted. Lamirande having recovered sufficiently to justify such action upon his part, and it is not for me nor my young friends to describe this interview. It is the same old, old story; that has been chanted down the vista of years from the chanted that the norming stars first sanguage. time when the morning stars first sang together, until the present time.

I will now glide rapidly over a few events, and hasten on to the time when I appeared upon the scene to enact my role in the tragedy, the outlines of which I have been trying to give you Capt. Lamirande soon recovered from the effects of his wounds, and frequent and many were the interviewers between him Lidian. He was soon exchanged for an officer of equal rank held by our forces, and returned to his home. lian's health having been rectored also. where, if ever the charms of Paradise were realized upon this earth. Captain Lamirande realized them, while basking in the sunshine of Lillian's bright and we will go, when we will go, and how far we shall go, if we are able to bear the expense. When we will be married in the balmy month of May. It was about this time the event occured, which shook the foundations of the Old World, and caused the ship of State in almost every country to loosen from its moorings. I mean the French Revolu-tion. Sans Culottism whose representa-tive Robespierre was. drunk with blood. and fired with enthusiasm over their success in the streets of Paris, now clamor cess in the streets of Tails, and who so conspic-ious and better suited to wreak their ne-farious designs upon than Lamirande.— He had fought heroically for the crown of France, and had inscribed his name high upon his country's roll of honor.— He was arrested and hurried along with other victims to be tried before the council of ten. Fortunately for Lamirande however, citizen Barras, who was a member of that council was a friend of

and turning screw the instrument of tor-ture that was used to punish the criminals there confined. These old hands of mine now palsied were strong then, and every fibre of my nature was in harmony with the sullen temper of my soul. The groans and entreaties of the suffering criminals afforded me pleasure. I wished to merit the approbation of my superior officers, and labored hard to do my work well. Little did I dream then, that in the dim and shadowy future would I be

dalled upon to atone for the terrible sufferings inflicted upon terrible sufferings inflicted upon terrible sufferings inflicted upon the terrible sufferings inflicted upon the terrible sufferings inflicted upon the terrible suffering in the sufficient in the suffering in the sufficient in the suffering in the sufficient in the sufficie until his nervous system became more calm. After swallowing the last draught he handed us the bottle, and commenc-

ed again his story.

"I have suffered, and am suffering still to an extent, which language is inadequate to describe. I must hurry on. The sands of my life are fast running The sands of my life are fast running out, and I am growing very weak how. Mörbing and evening each day, I placed the prisoners upon the thumb rack and ditter inflicting upon them, all the punishment they endure, I would release them until the hour for their punishment arrived again. I could make no distinction in the treatment of the poor critthials; and Lamirande was compelled to submit to the terrible nunishment ed to submit to the terrible punishment along with the rest. It began to weak-ed him rapidly, and I soon discovered that the severe punishment had affected his brain also. I was satisfied that he could not bear up under it much longer, and now for the first time did my con-science begin to torture me. The science begin to torture me. The thought of being compelled to junish severely, so noble a youth, so callant a sol-dier, as I knew Capt. Lamirande to be, made me feel very badly; besides, I knew he had committed no offence that called for such treatment, and I was acting very wrong to suffer myself to be made an instrument for the infliction of punishment when it was not deserving; yet, I had to fulfil my destiny, for every one has a destiny to work out to its completion, and it is well that we are not blessed with the gift of prescience; for if so, we would behold in the future, the phospher light of death gleaming high above the breast of the living man, and this would make us all feel miserable. But to my story. Lamirande had been confined in that building for nearly three weeks, before the news of his imprisonment reached the ears of Lillian. In a moment she core-prehended the situation, and without saiting to complete all her arrangements she proceeded to Paris, bearing all the dangers and perils of the trip alone. A kind providence ever rewards the efforts

of those who cudeavor to do good, this is the true philosophy of the Christian religion. It was manifested in this ia-s ance, for Lillian nothing daunted, was successful in gaining admittance into the presence of Robespierre, who held he lives of the French people in his hands, so to speak. Monster, that he was, he was yet a brave man, and all brave men admire female beauty, intellect and virtue. She makes known to him the object of her visit, and requests him to give her a pardon for Lamirande. She dwells at length upon the services Lamirande has rendered his country, his by the eloquence of her appeal, and his heart is touched with pity and compassion. He hesitates, and well he might for the Red Caps, who have elevated him to his position, stand ready to guil-lotine him if he fails to carry out their wishes. Nothing but the best citizens of France can appease their wrath, and few to escape. She accompanies her appeal with an offer of one hundred thousand francs. (She had taken the precaution efore leaving home, to provide herself with funds sufficient to meet all the ex-

igencies of the case.) This will stay the wrath of the mob for a while, says he, and I will give you a pardon for him.— Picking up a sheet of paper a few strokes of the pen is given; he attaches his signature to it, and hands her the all-im tant document. She presents him with money, and after returning him her thanks, she quits his presence. The mob having seen her as she entered his office, and as she departed without being molested, make way for her, and she enters her phacton drawn by coursers as fleet of foot as those which were attached to the chariot of Apollo in olden time. Rapidly she is borne along the great highway leading from Paris, and soon she reaches this place. She comes to the old building you see yonder, and I am there to meet her. She shows me the pardon, and together we enter the cell in which Lamirande is confined A wild and fearfully red light is burning in his eyes; an idiotic smile begins to play upon his features as he greets us. And you have come again have you? I am ready. I want to hear the creaking of my bones again. I want these arms of mine pulled from their sockets the next time Drag me along and don't keep me waiting. A shrick from the lips of Lillian, and she falls by his side. No Lamirande, I have not come to punish you, but I have come with a pardon for you. Pardon did you say? ha. ha ha, what care I for it now, (his reason tem porarily returning.) What am I but a specimen of your torture, torn nearly a-sunder. My spirit will not storm and rave much longer. Have you nothing to say to this young lady who brought the pardon to you? Mademoiselle Lillian. Lillian, where is she? Why thus do you mock me? Lillian, now partially recoving from the effects of the shock which the meeting had caused her, calls him by name, and at the sound of her voice, he turns his head and for the first time beholds her. I am happy now, and this his, and through his influence with Rob-espierre, he had Lamirande's sentence changed from the guillotine to the Gal-

Lamirande, or The Galley which he was confined. For some time I stave of Toulon. which he was confined. For some time I seibusness, but in vain. He is going out sciousness, but in vain. He is going out into the unknown world to solve that great problem we must all solve sooner or later. I imagine I now see Lillian sobbing and weeping. Again I hear her calling his name. All of a sudden he rities himself, looks wildly around, and falls back upon his couch the death rat-tle gurgling in his throat. I hear it a-

the gurgling the has throat. I hear it again—it is finished now. The combat was too unequal. The King of Terrors has won the victory, and Lamirande's eyes are closed in death."

This last portion of the recital completely-prostrated the sold man, and it was some time before he could regain sufficient strength to speak, and in obedience to our request to know what he dience to our request to know what became of Lillian he continued.

"The tide of strife had surged its crimson billows over France the last ime. Away to the eastward of this is a large enclosure. Flowers of every bue, of every description and from every clime are there. Beautiful birds of rich and rare plumage are ever trolling their sweetest melodies in that Elysian field. Wealth has freely lavished its choicest gifts there, and all that art can do has been done. In the midst of this enclos ure stands a little mound. Around it can be seen little pebbles sparkling like diamonds in the rays of an Oriental San. Upon this mound is written in letters formed by the most beautiful flowers, the name Lamirande. These flowers, ets are trimmed regularly morning and evening of each day; large bouquets, composed of all the flowers in the encloscomposed of all the flowers in the enclosure, bloom percuially upon the head and foot of the mound. Twice each day can be seen here, a lady, who though aged is yet beautiful. It is billish standing by the grave of her sleeping lover. For fifty long years had she been performing this duty never missing a day. She is still engaged to him. Angels are ever hovering around and about her. After while they will set here was to give him. while they will call her away to join him in that large army of the sheeted dead, that is encamped upon the pavilion of the celestial world. My story is now finthe celestful world. My story is now fin-ished. It contains a moral, though, if you do not like it cast it aside. If I have wearied you with its recital, forgive me. It constitutes the most thrilling episode in my life's history, and has ever been the skeleton in my closet."

For some time after he had finished

we sat in silence, profoundly impressed by what he had been saying in silence, neither Lawson nor myself saying a We then gave him a purse conword. taining fifty francs, and after returning him our warmest thanks we bid him

THE END.

[From the Mobile Register.]

FACILIS PESCENSUS. Our fellow-citizen, "Ben Lane," who stood some years ago co judice on the Parnassus of Confederate gallantry, has come down as an acrobatic performer in nigger politics in the nigger arena at Montgomery. "Ben" thinks the Civil Rights bill is all rubbish, for the negroes had all that before, but that there is a good deal in it as a civil remedies bill. But even that simes into nothingness, in comparison with a grievance that he has of his own. We must let him state t in his words as he does in a letter to his new black cronies in Moutgomery: But there is another question in which I un in common with the other white men o the State, much more deeply interested, and which is of much more practical information is, the civil rights of man—the right to be his own man, to do his own thinking, talking and voting upon po-litical questions, and to follow the dictate of his own judgment and conscience, what-ever they may be. This right is absolutely of his own judgment and conscience, what-ever they may be. This right is absolutely denied by a few Democratic politicians and their dupes, who declare the dagma of Dem-ocratic infallibility, and threaten to excom-municate all white men who refuse to ac-cept this dogma. They would thus degrade white men, fully their equals in all things, to the lowest depths of human slavery, the slavery of the mind, the conscience and the soul. Its only hone of success is in its low soul. Its only hope of success is in its low appeal to the moral cowardice of the white men of Alabama. It is an attempt, by white men, to degrade white men below the level

of the negro, for these infullible dogma-drivers admit that the negro has the right to vote as he choeses, but they deny this right to the white man. Our quondam, South Carolinia-bornchivalric Confederate soldier is super-sen sitive. If anybody has denied him his free choice to consort with carpet-baggers and negroes in preference to his own countrymen and kith and color, we are sure we have not heard of it. gustibusnon. A man may herd with swine if he likes it, in this free country and the Lord knows, the country is very 'free' in its supplies of that article And so he may lie down with dogs, he doesn't mind fleas. But when he does lie down with the first and gets up with the last, he will please not to have the coolness to cal: upon every other white man in the land, who does not like fleas and who has not humbled his white man hood to that degradation, to fall to work to scratching himself and calling upon "the world and the rest of mankind" to damn the Democracy. Ben. seems to think that the Democracy has forbidden tyrannously forbidden—him to entertain any but the dogmas of Demogratic infallibility, "Ben." overestimates his force and consequence to the Democratic party. The Democratic party has asked no favors at his hands, and cares not a button what his opinions are nor to what market he carries them. The Democratic party excommunicates no man. But when a man becomes a nigger pol-itician," and excommunicates himself from the society of the master race, struggling to recover the position that God assigned it, against Radical tyranny there isn't a true man of that race who is all he can utter before idiocy again dethrones his reason. And you thought to separate us did you? Look dearest at the blue velvety lawn above us. Look through the rich gleaming, and see the two horses in politics; there is a gulf between the two parties that no human interest in the second with the rich gleaming, and see the two horses in politics; there is a gulf between the two parties that no human interest in the two parties that no human inmyriads of lights as they cleam upon its genuity can span. Ben. can no more sward. Behold that golden crescent as get help by his ridiculous appeal to poor it flashes its effulgent rays athwart the men on the white side, to out off their scene. I see angels moving to and fro, foxes tails and come over to his side of gamboling upon the green. No, this and judge like white men on the white can not be a dream, for I see a lake of silver yonder. High above this, I see a great white throne. What was that? It must have been the sweep of an arch who was on the other side of a certain who was on the other side of a certain.

with the political friends and the countrymen and countrywomen whom he has deserted. This is a white man's fight. Any man is at liberty to color his face with burnt cork and turn to nigger politics. If he does, he has only to let go of white coat-skirts and hold on with his ribed might to the wiel of his idea. his whole might to the wool of his idol

To the Democratic and Conservative Party of Calhoun County.

Conforming to the call made for a State Convention, and the apportionment of delegates thereto, by the State Executive Committee, I hereby give notice that a Convention of the Domocratic and Conservative Party of Calhoun Country will be hold in the town of Hackson. ty will be held in the town of Jacksonville on the 13th day of July, 1874, for the purpose of appointing or electing nine, (9) delegates in the Democratic State Convention to assemble in the city of Montgomery on the 29th day of Ju-

ly, 1874.

If deemed expedent and proper, the Convention can also take such steps and Convention can also take such steps and adopt such measures as may be necessary with regard to the nomination of candidates for the legislature and County officers, in which event beat delegates ought to be instructed by resolution or otherwise as to the will of their respectively.

tive beats, so that they may act advised by and with authority. As a matter for your consideration, I also submit the fact that this year you are to elect your Congressman, Chancel-lor and Circuit Judge, and, while no conventions have been called to make nominations for these offices, yet should it be determined to hold such tions, the duty of appointing delegates to represent you in their deliberations, will devolve upon your County Conven-tion Please consider this in your beat meetings and instruct your delegates ac-

cordingly.

In order that the Convention may be full and in its results satisfactory to all, I respectfully request and recommend hat each beat or voting precinct hold a meeting on the 4th day of July. 1874, hat each beat or voting precinct hold a meeting on the 4th day of July. 1874, and, as advised by the State Executive Committee, "elect one delegate for every tweitiy-five (25) Democratic and Conservative votes east in the last general election." also to so distribute the delegates to be elected over the heats or voting the state of the state ting precincts, as to make the County Convention representative in character, and in its action reflective of the views of the ENTIRE Democratic party of the county.

JAS. CROOK, Chairman Dem. and Con. Com. Calhoun Co.

BEAT COMMITTEES.

In order that the work of thorough, arty organization may be inaugurated it as early a day as practicable, we here-by appoint and publish the committees of the Democratic and Conservative Party for the several heats of Colhoun County. Full and hearty cooperation with the County Executive Committee is earnestly and respectfully requested.

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Beat No. 1. H. L. Steavenson, James Crow, M. A. Parker,

" " 2. W. F. Bush, J. C. McAuley, J. C. Cooper,

" " 3 Wyly Glover, G. B. Skeiton, M. W. Woodruff,

" " 4 T. D. Byrum, E. A. Walker,

Geo, W. Burns,

" " 5 P. H. Brothers, W. R. Mynatt, E. V. Weaver,

" " 6 John A. Gienn, Jackson Dickie, Russ Whisenant,

" " 7 J. P. Landers, J. W. Ford,

J. D. Hollingsworth,

" " 8 L. R. Wrags, John M. Patterson, W. L. Dale,

" " 9 W. L. Humphries, Samuel Penland, A. D. Bailey, " '9 W. L. Humphries, Samuel Penland, A. D. Bailey,
" 10 J. W. Whiteside, E. C.
Tearue, R. P. Morgan,
" 11 A. T. Martin, M. P. Johnson, B. S. Evaffs,
" 12 C. D. Davis, M. E. Bowling, Wu. M. Hughes
" 13 T. J. Morgan, J. S. Kelley,
W. D. Smyth,
" 14 Jan V. Handerson, E. Crow

" 14 Jon. Y. Henderson, F. Crow JAMES CROOK, Wm. M. HAMES. C. I. TURNLEY. Er Com. Dom and Con. Party of Ca

houn County

W. M. C. A.

There was quite a large gathering of the citizens of Montgomery at the Church Street Methodist Episcopal Church on Monday evening last, for the purpose of taking steps toward the organization of a Young Men's Christian Association in that city. Quite a large number enrolled their names, and a constitution and by-laws were adopted.

Several prominent citizens addressed

the meeting with short and appropriate speeches pledging their hearty support to the association. Every one present seemed to be impressed with the importance of the work of the Young Men's Christian Association, and left determined to work for its success. The Association will meet again on saturday evening, for election of officers.

We believe that the Young Men Christion Association is a power good, and we are pleased to see that the interest in the work is becoming so general throughout our State. - Mont. Adv.

An Illinois Democratic paper states the truth concisely and forcibly when it says: "The trouble and difficulty that the Democratic party has hitherto encountered in past campaigns, proceeded from those wishy-washy namby-pamby, Aunt Nancy Democrats who are ever willing to be persuaded by anybody and almost anything to switch off upon every side-track in politics that designing men may suggest. This class of mischief makers who call themselves Democratic paper states. An Illinois Democratic paper states chief makers who call themselves Democrats, have neither character or standing in their own party, and are totally wan-ting in decision of character and fidelity to principle. They are a dangerous set wherever found, and their counsels should be steadily disregarded."

Cremation is raising the mischief a-

ter first Monday in November next.

We are authorized to announce the hame of G. B. DOUTHIT, Esq. as a Candidate for the office of CLERK OF THE CIR-CUIT COURT of Calhoun County, at the ensiting November election.

We are authorized to announce the name of Hon. M. J. TURNLEY, as a candidate for JUDGE OF THE TWELFTH JUhoun and Cleburne.

We are authorized to announce the name of G. C. ELLIS, Esq. as a candidate for JUDGE OF THE TWELFTH JUDI-CIAL CIRCUIT, composed of the counties of Cherokee, Etowah, St. Clair, Calboun

RF We are authorized to aunonnee the name of JOSHUA DRAPER, JR. as a candidate for re-election to the office of TREAS-IRER of Calhoun county.

name of THOS. L. WAKELY, as a candidate for the office of TREASURER of Calhoun county. We are authorized to announce the

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TOR Calhoun county, We are authorized to announce the of HENRY FITZ, as a candidate for election to the omee of TAN ASSESSOR

of Calhoun county. We are authorized to announce the name of L. W. GRANT, as a candidate for member of the HOUSE OF REPRESENTA-TIVES for Calhoun county.

ZE We are authorized to announce th name of JOSEPH BORDEN, as a candidate for TAX COLLECTOR of Calhoun county.

We are authorized to announce the name of J. C. BOLES, as a candidate for TAX COLLECTOR of Cathoun county.

Zo-We are authorized to aunounce the name of ALEX O. STEWART, as a candidate for SHERIFF of Calhoun county.

Fed-We are authorized to announce the name of B. J. MATTHEWS, as a candid ate for SHERIFF of Cathoun county.

No We are authorized to announce the name of R. F. LESTER, as a randidate for SHERIFF of Calhoun county.

73-We are authorized to announce the name of AUGUSTUS B. LEDBETTER, as a candidate for TAX COLLECTOR of Cal-

name of M. T. LEDBETTER, as a candid-ete for TAX ASSESSOR of Calboun county. 32-We are authorized to announce the

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We are authorized to announce the name of L. P. GARPENTER as a candidate for SHERIFF of Calhoun County.

Ber-We are authorized to announce the to lament our irreparable loss. name of A. D. WILKINS, as a candidate for COMMISSIONER of Calhoun county.

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THE We are authorized to announce the name of JAMES B. FARMER, as a candidate for SHERIFF of Calhoun county.

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Calhoun County. BO-We are authorized to announce the name of MARK DRISKELL as a candidate for COUNTY COMMISSIONER of Calhoun

We are authorized to announce nme of W. B. DOSS as a candidate for COUNTY COMMISSIONER of Calhoun Co.

We are authorized to announce the name of R. M. JOHNSON as a candidate for SHERIFF of Calhoun County.

We are authorized to announce the name of W. G. WOODLEY as a candidate for COMMISSIONER of Calboun County.

3 7-We are authorized by many friends to aunounce the name of ORSWALD ORIF-FIN as a candidate for COMISSIONER of Calhonn county.

Ber We are authorized to announce name of A. M. STEWART as a cardidate for COMMISSIONER of Calboan county. We are authorized to announce the

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GOURT of Californ County. We are authorized to announce the name of CAPT. JAS. H. SAVAGE, as a candidate for Chancellor of the Eastern Di-

vision of Alabama. we we are authorized to announce the name of J. C. WHATLEY, as a candidate for Tax Collector of Calhoun county.

We are authorized to announce the name of MASON N: COKER, as a candidate for Commissioner of Calhoun county.

We are authorized to announce the

we we are authorized to announce the name of JOHN H. CRAWFORD, as a candidate for SHERIFF of Calhoun county.

We are authorized to announce the name of H. McBEE, as a candidate for Representative of Calhoun county.

We are authorized to announce the rame of H. MANNUS, as a democratic candidate for SHERIFF of Cleburne county.

CHARLE TO THE PROPERTY OF THE HON. RICHARD W. WALKER.

Alabama is called to mourn the loss of one of her most illustrious sons. We est degree reciprocated by the Bourbon de-have received, through the Advertiser, mocracy of Alabitain, of which the Repub-lican is an acknowledged exponent? Pendhave received, through the Advertiser, the sad intelligence that Hon. Richard W. Walker died at his residence, in the name of L. W. CANNON, Eso, as a Candid-city of Hantsville, on the morning of the ate for the office of PROBATE JUDGE, of 15th inst. His death, at least to his calloun County. Election first Tuesday at friends at a distance, was sudden and uncity of Huntsville, on the morning of the friends at a distance, was sudden and unexpected; but throughout the State from the mountains to the sea, there goes up the conspiring politicians of the Seward a wail of immemorial wee. With stricken type, who wrought so hard for years to hearts and tearful eyes, would we place bring it about, we cannot say as much, the sufferers. He said:

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Town the part of tealing the said: a votive wreath on the new made and untimely grave of one of the best and pur-

ets men of the age. Judge Walker was no ordinary man Inheriting from his ancestors a mind a just hate; while for the scalawag aposstrong, active, brilliant, his intellect re- tate and carpet-bag scoundrel who dance ceived from the best instructors of our while Ben Butler fiddles we have only country a training and discipline, which admirably fitted him for the discharge of They are not important enough to en-

every duty of civie life, public or private. Unlike too many others, after his graduation he did not rest in inglorious case or the laurels won in academic life, but with a devotion which nothing but death could conquer, applied himself with unwearied dilligence, not only to a study of the philosophers, poets and historians of Antiquity, but to the wells of literature undefiled-the old English classics-and at the time of his death, was undoubtedly the ripest and best scholar in the State.

Coming to the bar at an early age, with a mative intellect, strong, massive, determined, thus thoroughly trained in an accurate knowledge of all the elementary principles of law, it is no wonder that he at once stood on the "vantage ground," as Lord Bacon terms it, of the

profession. The people among whom he lived. seeing the force of his genius, delighted to do him honor. He was; when scarcely of age, elected Solicitor of his circuit; was elected to the Legislature: Speaker of the House. In 1859 he was elected by the Legislature one of the Justices of the Supreme Court; afterwards Confederate States Senator-all of which offices he filled with distinguished ability But we think his posthumous fame will rest principally on his reputation as a Jurist. His opinions as Justice of the Supreme Court, from 33rd to 39th Ala. Reports are a proud monument to his mem-

ory, more enduring than brass or marble. His opinions thus published are the finest specimens of Alabama jurisprudence. In chasteness of style, legal went into the war to free the negro and acumen, close logical reasoning they will compare favorably with those of Chief Justice Gibson of Pennsylvania, Gaston

Not a stain ever rested on his judicial or legislative robes. Like the shield of the Chevalier Bayard, we may say, not CIAL CIRCUIT, composed of the counties of Cherokee, Etowah, St. Chair, Calboan the shadow of a stain. He was the soul or legislative robes. Like the shield of of honor, the child of grace and genius. But he has fallen in the meridian of his usefulness and his fame. (he was little over tifty years old.) and we are left

He died where he would have wished -near the place of his birth-near the old homestead. Just as the morning WARREN HARRIS as a candid- light was streaming in on the waking ate for COMMISSIONER of Cathoun county. erention, his last expiring glance was We are authorized to announce the directed towards that same morning pet bagism! A gang of wretched, they of their Exprisors foots, and in the regname of BARTLETT OWEN, as a candidate of BARTLETT OWEN, as a candidate for JUDGE OF PROBATE of Cheburne with loss and many the second s with love and wonder

And now all is over! His body has been borne by loving and sorrowing hands, who in their turn will follow him, to its place of sepultre. name of TEMPLE MATTHEWS as a candidate for COUNTY COMMISSIONER of of his father. Over that grave will be shed the best tears of Alabama.

Thus, one by one, we see those resplenderst orbs, on which we have often gazed with admiration and wonder, fall from Heaven's high arch to be extinguished now and forever. The world moves on, all preconscious of its loss. A few fond hearts keep unwearied vigil over the loved and the last-they and the stars alone watch the graves.

Earth to earth; ashes to ashes; dust to dust!

The white Radicals of Alabama would like to make believe that they are not in favor of the civil rights bill, as it passed the Senate, but none of them have so far dared to go as far as even. Senator Drownlow went in denunciation of it .-In fact they have not raised a voice against it, but are on the contrary trying name of JAS. SNOW, as a candidate for to avert the force of the shock to South member of the HOUSE OF REPRESENTAern sensibilities by hypocritically pretend ing that it does not mean social degradation for at least the chi dren of the poor

white men of the States-The Radical party cannot escribe the edium attaching to the passage of this infamous bill through the Senate. Did not their Spencer vote for it? Is he not their representative par excellence? Did not the Radical delegation from Alabama in the House vote to take it from the table? Do they not represent their party? If not, what Radical has had the courage to say so? They could shower much abuse on their representative. Mr Alexander White, when a few hundred dollars worth of government printing was involved; but now when he would vote for this monstrusity no one raises : voice either of warning or disapproval. But for a few Radical Congressmen from the more decent Radical party of Tennessee, Kentucky and Virginia, and the Democrats in the House from all parts party, who are seeking office at the card. There is thus a vast saving manof the country, the bill would ere this quired to sign a paper endorsing the Civhave been a law. No thanks to the representatives of the Radical party of Alabama in Congress that it was'nt. Acname of MILES II. HARRISON, of Sul-phur Springs Beat, No. 14, as a candidate for Commissioner of Calhoun county. party of this State responsible for the at-

> MR. ZEMRI HENDERSON has sent us height and full of squares. These are country, however.

tempt to fix this iniquitous law upon the

statute book.

The Junior of the Jacksonville Republican during his recent trip North has, a-mong other things, learned that the northcan during his recent trip North ! ern people have some kindly feeling for the South. Is that kindly feeling in the smalling an answer, we think not.

Talladega Radical Paper.

Toward the Northern soldier who went correct principle, and who fought us bravely; we have no bitterness left. As to Toward the Ben Butler type of politicians who, in support of such measures as the civil rights bill, still wage a war the profoundest contempt and scorn. gross the hate of the people whom they seek to degrade below the negro; they

when presented offensively to the sight. The same paper characterizes the editor of this paper one of the bitterest and most abusive among democrats." The view we take of the Southern' white wing of the party to which the editor of that paper belongs, as expressed above, will easily account for any bitterness or rather disgust we may ent rain.

are regraded more with loathing as we

Some time ago the miners of Hocking Valley, Ohio, struck for higher wages. The owners of the mines at once proceeded South, and employed some five hundred negroes to take the places of the striking miners. Anticipality trouble, the mine owners; in order to enable the negroes to hold their own, armed them with army guns, and in military style marched to the mines. The miners are intensely excited, and our dispatches state that the militia of Ohio may have to be called out to suppress a

So somebody else it stelles ele made to suffer by the result of our free-negro war, other that the Southern people. As long as the negroes of the South were in a state of slavery, they could not come in competition with the laboring classes of the North; for whenever they touched Northern soil they bestime practically to longer staves, and mine owners were not, under such a state of facts, able to get more of them Chan they could steal. Many of these miners now he is used as a stick to break their own heads with. So much for their disregard of the rights of property of the Southern people!

The following from the Geneva, (N. Y.) Gazette tells what Mr. Parker, one of the late excursionists, thinks of the carpet-baggers and "the few low whites" who have affiliated with them to run our State government. If Mr. Parker ran a paper at Jacksonville, he might be we have seen, all the New York editors, lately with us, share the views of Mr. themselves as others see them:

lacks and by making promises never to be fulfilled, have by such vile means sought and obtained places of high pubommunicy that might arise therefore. grace them by a superior district

more we but the blood of ple lain dormant, and the better west. of the vast mountains remained uncashave been put forward by the Democrats and in many instances elected, to the better credit and at least with as good government following as would have cen had the enemies of that land and grant ar early, final, happy relief from all such affliction.

-We notice our friend & W. Grant, of the Jacksonville Republican, has announced himself as a candidate for Legislature from Caihoun county. Our acquaintance with Major Grant was formed during the late war. He was one of the beroes of the immortal 10th Alabama Regiment, and a braver and more gallant fellow never marched to a field of battle. Success to you my com-rade - Payette County Watchman.

We raise our hat to you, John, and then step out of the office fifteen minutes, in order to give our foreman a change to slide your too flattering notice in. Seriously, while our modesty usual ly forbids the publication of compliments personal to ourself, we are rather proud of the humble part we played in that struggle, albeit we did no more than a sense of duty dictated, and no more than every able-bodied man in the South ought to have done.

[From the Union Springs Ledger.] Spoken Words Won't Do.

Let the Bond Be Signed. A radical meeting was held in the Court House last Friday night. We were not present but understood it was pun-liely amounced that on next Saturday night the white candidates in the radical

Leading negroes do not hesitate to dedare on the streets that they have no orous for office in this county. They demand that these pledges shall be given in writing and the writing he in writing and the writing be signed. two cotton stalks measuring 3 feet in scaled and delivered in the presence of all the people. To what straights is the now going into use saving the cost of high born Southerner driven when, his sending cotton north and bringing clothmuch ahead of the average crop in the fidelity questioned, his honor doubted, and thread south, since it manufactures his veracity impugned, he is thus com- cloth and yarns from seed-cotton, and shadows we pursue!"

pelled to publish his own degradation, and under his own signed manual, bid increwell to his self respect and manly independence forever! And this he must do under the stings of the party lash applied by whom? Let the events of next Saturday night tell the sad tale—the tale of humiliation and sorrow, the sadthe south.

lest ever told in Bullock: Whose Children it Will Affect.

In the course of his felbarks against the social equality bill, Senator bury, of Delaware, pointed out very plainly the effect upon the common plainly the effect upon the common schools, and whose children would be

nitted to say, while the Senator from Massachusetts was frank enough to a ow the purpose and object of for our social degradation; we have only he knows, as every Senator on this floor a just hate; while for the scalawag aposffect and operation of it is to be had the on the poorer classes in this country, who are dependent upon common schools.— While that Senator and the Senators who support this bill advocate mixed schools, and insist that it is the right of the colored man to send his children to the same school with the white man, there is not one of them -I repeat in the regard a spake, and are only in mind | presence of Senators, there is not one of them -who will send his children to any such mixed school. They will select their schools. Ah, sir, fortune has favored them, of they are able to select their schools. desend their children to them and pays or their tuition; but the humble poor man-the sons of toil who abor to support their families-the men who have no fortunes, but are depend ent upon their industry for their bread-Le men who cannot be elected Schutors of the United States, the fren who die r humble life-=it is against them and their children that the provisions of this will are directed. We had as well deal frankly with this question: I know full well that in no section of this country are inited common schools patronized

by gentlemen of fortune.

They select their schools, and Senators know full well that if this bill goes into operation it will not affect their children, while they are avowing their purpose to force the thixed schools whereby the children of the poor white men may be compelled to be educated in association with the colored children or not educated at all. Sir, this flimsy gauze can not and will not hide the objects of this bill. The poor people of this country will see, as readily as any of us, that this bill in its details, so far as it is to institutions of learning and the common schools of the country, is aimed at them, and is not aimed at gentlemen who have fortunes and can educate their

hildren in select selfools, and acade uries, and colleges.
The white alon of the country will not only see but will resent this insult to their feelings this unfustifiable atternet to degrade them and their children to the level of the colored face by compelling their offspring to associate in mixed schools with negro children. They love their children as dearly as the man of wealth loves his, and have as sincere a desire to see them respectable and happy. I řepest, they will and ought to'resent this insult and wrong attempted o inflicted upon them and their families.

CIVIL RIGHTS BILL

like many many other public acts, is bill with a false title Civil Rights, but practically denies them. Civil Rights, but practically collection, but It proposes to equalize education, but it is really does nothing of the kind. It is a blow alike at white and colored peoconsidered a bitter Democrat. So far as ple. It asks an impossibility. It asks not only that the prejudices of a century shall be broken down at once, but insists upon pains and penalties if they are not. Parker. We publish it that Alabama Besides making this unjust and unneces-Radical editors and scalawags may see ary war upon our school system, it goes further, and inflicts penalties upon reigious corporations for not conferming to The great curse of the South is Car- the letter of the law in the management of every respectable commentity in the to owners of taverus, and theatres, and North, by pandering to the deprayed restaurants, as the manner in which they tastes of the few low whites and working shell conduct their business, of rather upon the simple points of the ignorant who may or may not be admitted to their usul pains to deprive the quidannes tables and seats of entertainment. It of any excuse for clothing his re-lines and imprisors men who conduct cent visit to England with a polititheir business in their own way. lie trust, which should be held only by bill in no sense Republican in its char-men having the could not of the entire acter, for it makes war upon the States These wretches sought of which alone can rightfully control educafice only for the programmy engineeris tionel institutions, but upon the life-long posteres and action of the States and people. It is in every respet an unnec essary measure. It is as despotie in its been kept back, the createness the per- | character as it will be offensive in its execution. We criticise other Governmerits as despotic, and suffer our rulers turbed. Of late, rather than see now of to make a despotism of their own for these carpet-baggers elected to high of-us. Congress may destroy our schools, lices, the most inteligent of the negroes and build up a new despotism in the to make a despotism of their own for country, but it cannot change the minds of men, nor compel the people in social life and conduct, to not either against their will or their mature judgment. I can purish now, but it cannot loving acclime, the carpet-baggers, succeded. God against personal right, State right, and grant ar early, final, happy relief from all such affliction.

against personal right, State right, and the life-long customs of the country. The enemies of the colored race more than their friends, rejoice when they see an the country, when they see Congress step by step, making innovation upon es-tablished rights. What, indeed may Congress not do in the way of State, so-cial and local interference, if it can pass

an act like this? The more important objection to the bill which is Federal interference with such State institutions as education, and the children of the country under the political control or superintendence of the Federal Government, is a topic which the defenders of the bill in their discuss-

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The "Clemers Attachment" about which there is now suchexcitement down East among cotton spinners, compels the removal, it is said of every mill in America and Europe to the cotton fields of the south, of Egypt, or India. The machine costs two hundred dollars, and dispenses with the "Lekerin," and receiving the cotton just as it comes from the field, removes the fiber from the seed, cleanses it of dust, trash, and delivers it untangled to the card, whence it passes through the "doffer" in a continuous roll or "silver" at the rate of one hundred & sixty pounds per diem four times the product of the ordinary card. There is thus a vast saving ma-

il Rights bill now pending before Con-gress. This signing should be done in public and the Democrats were urgently never tangled or broken by beaters, etc. public and the Democrats were urgently never tangled or broken by beaters, etc. invited to be present and witness the Its filments, never tangled or broken are kept paralel with one another, and thus the thread is one-third stronger than that of other mills, and capable of almost indefinte attenuation, and has a lively,

makes better thread and better cloth by hilf, and at one third less cost than the old hishioned factories, will yet cause Mahomet to forme to the mountain, an the erection of Countiless cotton mills in

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naurly 150 tracts of land in different portions of the State. Value of prizes,

A Terriule Abeident.

BLOUNT Co., ALA., June 12, 1874. Editors Advertiser :- On yesterday and accident happened to the family of Mr. William Cook, who lives hear Hanceville. His three little girls, the oldest about six years of age, while playing around an old well in the yard, by accident fell in and were all drown It is not known how long they had been in the well before their mother, un easy at their protracted absence, began to search for them, and traced them to

the fatal spot. She was then compelled to go a mile for assistance. An excellent crop of wheat has been made in this county this year. Corn outs and cotton are looking well, nced rain. Democratic candidates are fairly swarming, and but few a county convention. BLOUNT.

The Eufaula Times says: "The Haynville Examiner, whose opinion of all matters is entitled to weighty consideration, says truly that "platforms will secure no negro votes in Lowndes". It might have added neither in Barbour nor in any other county of the state. Ninetenths of them cannot read a platform or even the votes that are placed in their hands by their scallawag and carper bag leaders. There is no platform, no man, no principle, even the it involved their dearest rights, that the negro, en masse, will support, if they are told by their leaders not to support them. Did not the white people of the South, in a conciliatory spirit, and to bury all evidence of unbindness or hostility to the negro's offer him as a candidate, in the last presidential campaign, a man that had spent all the best years of his life in the effort to immeripate the southorn slaves and elevate him in the scale of being? Did not their greatest cham-pion in the halls of congress also compion in the half of congress support of mend Mr. GREELEY to the support of the country? What the colored people of the country? Wha was the result? Almost as a unit the ne groes voted against the one as z candidate, and the advice of the other as a friend. They madly, blindly, ungratefully, stupidly, followed the lead of the contemptible little office holders and seekers, and turned their backs upon great and life long friends.

QUEEN VIC. AS A SOCIAL MAR-TINET. The Czar of Russia was at uncolcharacter by leaving behind on the Continent Prince Gorte a off and all the other political personageswho lidd accompanied him from St. Petershurg to attend to the wedling of his niece the Grand Duchess Vera, a sister of the unlucky Nicholas who has just been made so disagreeably notorious in conveewel-case of his grandducal mother. Private advices from England now intimate pretty strongly that the true motive of the imperial journey was the Emperor's dissatisfaction with the treatment his newly marri ed daughter, the Duchess of Edinburgh, has neet with from her royal act like this, and so may the enemies of British mother-in-law. It is well known that Queen Victoria has always been a social martinet on mestions of etiquette and precelence. She had a long batile to wage in behalf of her husband, the Frace Consort, when he first came to England. The Duke of Welling almost liberal position of placing all the too told a curious story of the art which Her Majesty displayed at the marriage of the Princess Augusta of Cambridge to prevent aci ons avoid as much as possible. - New uncle, the King of Hanover, from

signing the marriage contract before Prince Albert. As soon as the Archbishop of Canterberry handed Her Majesty the pen she suddenly dodged around the table, placed herself next to her husband, signed and handed the pen to Prince Albert before the King could prevent it. She almost quarrelled, too with Louis Philippe on the occasion of her first royal visit to France because the Duke of Montpensier allowed a chamberlain to hand her glass of water, instead of handing it himself. It is understood now not neglect the opportunity of doing so that she insisted on giving all her while in sufficiently good health to seown daughters precedence over cure a life policy in a good and reliable the Grand Duchess, it being the company. Such a one is the Ala. Gold rule of the British Court that born Life, conducted in the management by princessess of England are to have officers of acknowledged ability and inprecedence of the wives of the tegrity, well known to the people of Al-English princes, always excepting abama. But that which gives the comthe princess of Wales, who immed | pany its strongest claim to natronage and iately follows the Queen. This is support is the fact that it is a Home Ina smallish matter to occupy the stitution, using its carnings at home atime of the two greatest sovereigns mong its policy holders. This company of Europe. But if we are not mis- is now doing a very large and rapidly ininformed similar questions crumple creasing business all over the South. the rose-leaves in the couches of I will be pleased to see my friends and the wives of republican function- show them the advantages the company avies at Washington. Lord! Lord! offer for Life Insurance. "What shadows we are and what

Advertisment Cross Plains, Ala. June 14th, 1874. EDITOR REPUBLICAN:

Dear Sir-For the infor mation of all whom it may concern, please permit me, through the columns of your paper, to make a few brief statements, which would naturally present themselves to any sensible man who knows the facts of the report, which is now being circulated through the country, relative to a fishing party that went from this place some 3 or 4 weeks ago. But before I begin I will just say, that I cannot use "big flowery language" like some men, for my brain will not act, (if I have any brain) in such cases But I will just throw out a few hints to some of the "good people of Cross Plains." In the first place, there are people in this place that get things "kinder" language, Sometthes any way, who I cannot say. One thing I do know though and that is, they go to church, sometimes, and—well they go about, once or twice a week, and set up in there with their faces covered with their handkerchiefs, and snub snub, snub, and make a good deal to do a ort, which is now being circulated through and cease to struggle against the good spirit, they yield, then and there, and go at it right. That is they go to sleep, geautine sleep. But pretty soon tiley awake to—'what;' oh es, they awake to sing that good old song; Farewell vain world I'm going home.
But instead of that they go all years the

But instead of that they go all over the country, telling the tale that Sun Hudgon & others were "all drunk the day they all went seining down on Mill creek." But I say most emphatically, one lie, and I can prove it to

be such.
This is not half that has been said about the matter; but I will not stop here to make any farther statements and will say in conclusion, that those who have been circulating these filse reports, had better come to some one of the party and get the facts, be-fore they go much further with it. But if you will falsely accuse the party of being drunk do be a min and come up to their faces and tell them so. Don't go about like a sneak, and fell such titles and then deny it when called upon for the proof. Now then ron who belong to this telliale

clan: if you want any info mation concerning this article, just come to me and you can Your servant, but no drunkard. S. B. HUDSON.
P. S. Be it understood that I have no a-

logies to make to any one conterning this matter.

Mr. Editor, please corry one time and for-Mr Educe, prease Service ward offly Lyvill foot it up.
Don't fail to publish this.

S B. HÜDSON.

In Justice Court, Beat No. 6. Calhoun County, Ala. June Term, 1874.

A. W. Kirby,

J. W. Phillips, W. H. Anderson, Garnishee. THIS day came the Plaintiff in this cause and moved the court for an order of publican against the Defendant J. w: Phillips who is a non-resident of this state, and who resides in the state of Tennessee, post office unknown. It is therefore ordered by the couft, that It is therefore ordered by the conty, that publication be thade in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in the county, for four consecutive weeks requiring the said detendant to approximate the county of the county to be said t

pear at the pext term, of said court, to be holden on the 1st Saturday in July, and deend against said complaint of said Plaintiff in the above suit. J. A. GLEMM, J. P.

June 13-4t

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Attention is directed to the call for a convention of the Stockholders of Cala Board of Trustrees and the transaction of other important business.

GOLD and COPPER MINES. Under the head of "good news from the

gold fields of Georgia," the Rural Southerner for June gives as account. Me I; Meal, fresh Corn Meal at of some very important discoveries of gold mines in Lumpkin County Ga-Eighty-nine pounds weight of quarts, Fishing tilekle of all kinds at from a new vein discovered on Battle Creek, assayed \$2,500 worth of pure gold, and many other new mines have been discovered. A practical miner from California and Australia who has recently visited the mines pronounces it the richest county in gold ever, yet discovered in the world.

Great Hitorest has also been excited in Instrisitiont Department, send burne Counties, Ala. Ore recently taken from these nimes and shipped to Baltimere, proves them to surpass in extent and richness, of any discoveries yet made Im. at Dacktown Tennessee.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

ding on Monday June 29th, begining at propriate cerendules. Gen Brad-9 o'clock A M. The Exercises will con- ley T. Johnson of Richmond, de-

On Tuesday ovening, June 30th, beginning at S P., M. a Cantata, called ted in costume, with appropriate scene

The friends and patrons of the schools and all the citizens of Jacksonville and village last night, making a comvicinity are earnestly invited to attend. plete wreck of it, though, wonder-S. H. LOCKETT. 2 weeks .-

C. C. McALISTER has removed his office to office row, and has repainted it and fixed and Clocks, and is prepared to give such bargains in both as are rarely met with.

Attention of farmers is specially directed to the advertisement of Mr. Crow in this column. If the threshor will ward represents the Central City do all that is claimed for it, (and we Insurance Company of Selma which have no doubt but that it will it will was the first to invest in our Yown. tertainly be to the interest of farmers to It is first Class. Insure in it and communicate with Mr. Orow at once through Messrs, Privett and Hudson:

The author of questions to candidates will please furnish the same to this office again for publication. There being no name accompanying the communication; the manuscript was not preserved. When sent in, it shall have immediate publication.

our readers to the advertisment of the all they can for us. So far as interesting commencement exercises of known, there was little or no dam-THE firm of DRAPER & JOHNSON is this day dissolved by mutuall consent. Joshua Braper will settle
to the business of the firm. Accounts
due the firm will be placed in the hands
of John M. Caldwell for collection.

June 6, 1874—4t.

Interesting commencement exercises of
the college. This college has a
faculty not surpassed by that of any other
to record a much larger attendance of
pupils next session than has been the
case during the one now just drawing to Callioun College: This college has a age in the surrounding country. pupils next session than has been the front of his cottage, on Dr. Allen's a close. The tightness of the times has doubtless had much to do with the falling off of the pupils this year, but it is a great mistake parents make in economiz. that he went to sleep Sunday evening in the matter of the education of ing in his chair in front of his house their children.

> from Mr. W. C. Elston, has this in re- stick, which was found hear the lation to the crops in that section of body. It is thought that he had

"Farming interest in this section of county looks rather gloomy. Has rained up to within the last two weeks near ly all the time, cotton just coming up and corn looking very shabby. and corn looking very shabby.

The Members of Ualboun Grange are cornectly requested to attend at the next

accompanied by choice music, with a tion: Your presence will inspire placed brows were once entwined the lauconfidence and encourage others. rels of Southern chivalry. at in these meetings, you are sadly mistaken. There is, indeed, no the memory of their proud deeds; they cannot die. Their works are known business in which you have so deep to the world from the little child in his business in which you keep an interest. A look at the present condition of affairs County, State and National ought to satisfy you that a change would be beneficial. If not, read your tax receipts, read the civil rights bill, read Boutwells the liberts of the despondent with courses the local conduction of the King's palace. They require no vinitation. We have but to view the tuttered remains of that conquered beings which once inspired the liberts of the despondent with courses the liberts of the liberts of the old man, as he folds his wear, way to the tomb. From the interest of the old man, as he folds his wear, way to the tomb. From the interest of the old man, as he folds his wear, way to the tomb. From the interest of the old man, as he folds his wear, way to the tomb. From the interest of the old man, as he folds his wear, way to the tomb. From the interest of the old man, as he folds his wear, way to the tomb. From the interest of the old man, as he folds his wear, way to the tomb. From the interest of the old man, as he folds his wear, way to the tomb. From the interest of the old man, as he folds his wear, way to the tomb. From the interest of the old man, as he folds his wear, way to the tomb. From the interest of the old man, as he folds his wear, way to the the old man, as he folds his wear, way to the tomb. From the interest of the little innovance to the old man, as he folds his wear, way to the tomb. From the innovance to the day to the folds his wear, way to the folds his wear, way to the tomb. From the innovance to the folds his wear, way to the folds his wear, way to the tomb. From the folds his wear, way to the folds his wear, way to the folds his wear, w

> Convention. Talladega Watchtower.

and boquet bearing the inscription 'a tribute to the Union dead, from the Confederate soldiers" upon the the Pairy Bridal," will be sung and ac | cannon guarding the lot in which

the federal dead are interred. Tampico, Whiteside Co., June. -A terrible tornado passed over this ful to say, no lives were lost. A number of bersons were insured, several seriously Twenty-one dwelevery house in the town was more ör less damaged. The elevator of Glasshorn & Bryant, containing about 12,000 besiels of grain; and that of Berch, containing about 500 bushels, were totally demolished, and the depot of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad

was badly damaged. The tornado struck us at 10 minutes after 11, and was accompained by rain and severe thunder and lightning, The storm came from the west and lasted but a few minutes. As soon as information of the columity reached the officers of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Pailroad, the company volunteered a special train, which has just arrived, bringing Doctors Edmonds and Cook, from Mendota With pleasure we call the attention of to our assistance. They are doing

near Bardstown Pike. He had lain there since Sunday evening. He lived alone, and it is supposed and while there the assassin probably cropt up behind him undernsh-A private letter from Lanark Texas, ed his skull with a heavy wooden a large amount of money. His,

GUR WALLER BRAVES.

BY B. DUDLEY WILLIAMS. carnestly requested to attend at the next regular meeting as business of importance demand their presence. Meeting which the mind delights to dwell and to second Saturday in July at 2 o'clock P. NOBT. MCCAIN.

MASTER.

MASTER. BEAT MEETING.

To the Democratic and Conservative party of Beat No. 9. Calhoun County. In accordance with the call of the Chairman of the County Executive Committee, SATURDAY, the 4th day day of July next is appointed for the meeting of this beat, to elect delegates to the county Convention at Jackson ville on Monday, 13th July. We are enritled to the delegate for every 25 voters of our party. It is earnestly hoped that every voter will be present, as our delegates should positively know the will of the people and be governed accordingly.

A. D. BAILEY, Executive Com. Beat No. 9.

Conventions is, that they life representative bodies, reflecting the will of the people. Unfortunitely, in the present according the will of the people. Unfortunitely, in the present according the will of the people. Unfortunitely, in the present according the will of the people. Unfortunitely, in the present according the will of the people. Unfortunitely, in the present according the will of the people. Unfortunitely, in the present according the will of the people. Unfortunitely, in the present according the will of the people. Unfortunitely, in the present according the will of the people. Unfortunitely, in the present according the will of the people. Unfortunitely, in the present according the will of the people. Unfortunitely, in the present according the will of the people. Unfortunitely, in the present according the will of the people. Unfortunitely, in the present according the will of the people. Unfortunitely, in the present according the present according to the present according the present according to the present according to

where no green pastures greet the travwill of the people. Unfortunately, oher's gaze, where no cooling zephyrs in the practical operation of these sooth the fevered prow, bends with fal-Conventions, there is often just cause for complaints, that they do not reflect the sentiments of the people. The fault generally lies will never neglect. We have our home with the results the results and the results of the people of the pe accompanied by choice music, with a proposition of Tuesday evening, June 30th beginning at 8 p. m. a Cantata, called "The Fairy Bridal," will be sung and acted in rostume, with appropriate sechorly. The friends find pairons of the schools, and all the citizens of Jacksonville and vicinity are extrestly requested to attend.

The fault generally lies much one conditions out the proposition of the primary interings, and participate in the selection of delegates. The time is now approaching when precinct fitteers in the sanctuaries of our hearts. Although those great the lustre in those manly eves has been forever extinguished by the conquering grasp of death, yet their noble deeds will remain green upon memory's tablet.—

The fault generally lies who, once dead, and we fain would spend a few minutes in fondly calling to memory those loved ones whose heroic deeds will lie at the first lave coased to throb, although the lustre in those manly eves has been forever extinguished by the conquering grasp of death, yet their noble deeds will remain green upon memory's tablet.—

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W. H. Earney

W. H. E terest in the welfare of your county riotic heroes—heroes whose hearts ever and are willing to aid in its redemp-

speech.—See in every house the acc, and we see written upon each silken picture of poverty, read in every line, of the sad joyless feitures of your neighbor his sense of wrong your neighbor his sense of wrong doah. See his towering and thurderand oppression, feel in every best plumed crest as he surveys with his calm of your own pulse, the quickened eyes the raging fire of battle, and in guthrobing of a heart burdeaed with the weight of constant. continued accumulating outrage. And need if you can't find an hours time to attend your Best meeting and and the second find an hours time to attend your Best meeting and and the second find an hours time to attend your Best meeting and and the second find and find and the second find an you can't find an hours time to attend your Beat meeting and aid in selecting delegates to your County S ducy Johnson. Mark the wonderful severity and heroic during of one as lie beholds the awful scene of Gertysburg see with what kind accents he addresses,

houn College and the Jacksonville &cade at Liotingen Park Cemetery, were each mountain river rolls mingled with ding on Monday June 29th, beginning at the constant and the property of the graves of Cemetery, were each mountain river rolls mingled with ding on Monday June 29th, beginning at the constant and the property of the State of the State with the each mountain river rolls mingled with his farme forever. There are some whose names to us are unknown, over whose graves the shadow sist of original orations and coays by Rivered the address. A Committee of no monument will ever rest. Only the rule uninscribed board is left to the papits of the two highest classes of appointful by the society of the mark the haloed spot where lie the the schools, accompanied by choice mu. Army and Navy of the Confeder-mouldering relies of some loved here. sic, with a closing address by the princi- ate State placed a bandsonic cross Although they fell in a strange land, although "there was lack of woman's nursing and dearth of woman's tears," aild bot a soldler discharged his farewell

O'er the grave where our here was burried-Yet oblivion shall never shroud their bright and gloribus deeds:

'On fames eternal camping ground Their silent tents are spread. The lives of these our noble deadthese matchless liefoes should serve as a beacon light to inspire every Southern heart, suit ever Houest parriet with love for his native country. With such resobutions we may once more ressors our oppressed country to the high fisition from which it has fallen, and write our names upon the worthy soroll of patriot-

Then let their noble lives remind us, That we can make our lives sublime, And departing leave behind us. Footprints on the sands of time.

Mr. L. W. GRANT, May 21st, 1874.

DEAR Sin: - I send you a crop statement of eleven members of Amiston Grange; if you can get any thing worth publishing and desire to do so you are at liberty; Wheat looks promising, outs also; everything else very backers? backward and fery imperfect stands. 1874, corn 102, cotton 53, wheat 91

outs 66; sorighum 61.
1873; corn 154; cotton 126, wheat 75; outs 39; sorighum 41:
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Telegraphic.

Baltimore, June 10.

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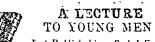
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White House: MR. PRESIDENT:-I have the pleasure to introduce to your Excellency my companions of the Press of Alabama, who have visited the National Capitol for the purpose of obtaining a nearer and more perfect view of that traditional animal, the "elephant," than the telegraph could give them in the dusky recesses of their far off Real Estate, Property sanctums. sanctums. We come, sir, from the land of the South-the land of fair and noble women and brave menthe land of the magnolia and the vine-the land of the far famed Ku-Klux, on whose back, Mr. President, you have twice ridden into the realms of almost Imperial government; the down trodden and oppressed South, poor and despised to-day, but once rich in every element of national grandeur and our earnings are all retained for the secundary. The voice of her dead sons ty of our Policy Holders.

ROBT E COXE, Prest, echo yet in the halls of yon stately capitol built with treasure contibnted by the cotton fields of Alabama in better and bringhter days. And while on this subject, Mr. President pardon me for adding that the rich tapestry of your own mansion and the heavy damask which curtains these lofty windows were also contributed in part by this same South. But that was in the days of her power and pride, when like our symbolic Eagle she dared to gaze in the eye of the sun and flinched not from the fiercest of his rays. But the South needs no eulogy. The record of her achievements in neare cord of her achievements, in peace 2 as well as in war, will encircle her brow with a glory as bright and enduring as the diadem which crowns the night of her cloudless skies. Oppressed she may be and is, to-day; but like the Anteus of old she will gather fresh strength from her fall and spring up again with the light of her rising greatness gilding and glorifying every page of her history-past, present and to come. The philosophic poet informs us,

Mr. President, that "the pon is mightier than the sword." Of the truth of that apothegin it does not become us to speak nor you to hear. You have tested the power of one; we have endeavored to exemplify the might of the other. Your triumphs left the blackness of ashes, and the wail of the widow and the cry of the orphan, to testify of their cruelty; ours have fed the hungry, clad the naked, bound up the wounded heart. Your victorious sword, twined though it may be with myrt from hilt to point, can never be so completely covered with evergreens or flowers that blood will not show on its polished blade; our hamble weapons, reft from the wings of the silliest of birds, have no adornment but that purity which carries no heart stain and that polish which the Right imparts. You, for your achievements, may be hailed as the Savior of the Union-we, for ours, have no higher ambition than to be called the Saviors of Freedom and the champions of Liberty. The Vanquished, who sunk beneath your legious, were but mortals; we have encountered tee very lightnings in mid keaven and yoked them to the vehicles of Thought. But I forbear.

It is related of Scotland's favorite monarch, James, that on one occasion be encountered a bold mountaineer, who demanded homage from his sovereign on the ground flat James, although King of Scotland when at Stirling, was The Favorite Home Remedy. but a subject when Kipping, You may be king in Stirplings said he, may be king in Stirplings said he, but I, am King in Kippings; and coav or any injurioust mineral substance. the good natured monarch admitted the justice of the bold claim and pass the raquired tribute. In like manner do I, fir even in this august presence, claim your respect; far the liver and Bowels are the liver and Bowels. though yau may be President of the Liver and Bowels.

the United States, I am President Simmons' Liver Regulator or Medicine. of Lomax Fire Comprny No. 4, and enaitled to all the dignities of kept ready for immediate resort, will save many an hour of suffering and many a and franchises of that exalted sta- dollar in time and doctors' bills

President, in your arduous labors and as much as men may who can cho no beight to mark the control of the beight to make the most control of the being the most control of the most We sympathize with you Mr. sho no brighter record for loyalty, extend to you the assurances of our higher respect and testeem. As I said before, we have come to Washhaving now viewed the animal from RIOUS FEVERS, BOWEL COMPLAINTS, RESTLESSNESS, JAUNDICE, NAUSEA, nose to tail, are ready to hear him speak Sir, I have done.

The Montgomery News, 9th inst. printed the following special dated Washington, 2 p. m., 8th inst., viz: "It is understood here, although to be kept a secret, that many of the Radical leaders are endeavoring to call a joint meeting of the party in the Schate and House, to consider the precise relations of President Grant to the party, in view of its having been already intimated by him that he would vote the Civil Rights Bill. The Western Radicals. like Morgan and Logan, differ from Grant, both on the Currency and the Civil Rights Bill. The meeting, if held, may probably lead to a distinct hostile issue between Grant and those Radicals in Congress opposed to him."

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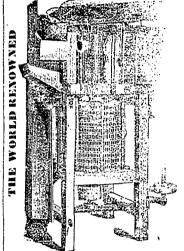
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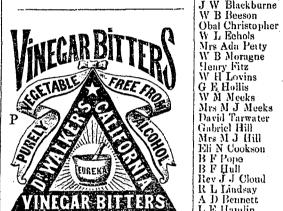
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I ask you not to think of me,
When round the social hearth;
Are met the friends believed of that

ut when each happy form has fleif-And the home shall silent he.

Save the echoes of the early tread,

And oh I sliculd seriow ever cloud.

Thy fair and sunny brow, and thy young heart become the

Of hopes that cheer thee now-

Then when at morn or silent eve, The crowd you anxious flee

To pour your gentle prayers to heav-

TROUBLE IN THE CAMP.

to the dilemma in which the Radi-

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of the 18th just. We said?

We have several times referred

They are placed in this position:

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view, is daily receiving demonstra-

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Resolved, That we fully endorse,

& desire the passage of the bill now

before Congress, known as Sum-

and does not openly express bim-

self for the Civil Rights bill which

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Since the Huntsville m eting,

one has been held in Mobile, which

we regard as still more important

because called by Republicans was

Judge Rice first addressed this

meeting, declaring his opposition to

the measure. At the constastion of

his speech, Jere Barralson, from

Dallas county, by far the most

prominent negro in the State, re-

plied to Judge Rice, declaring bis

entire approval of the bill, and that

is soon to assemble in Montgomery,

will resolve-First, To black-ball

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involved in every campaign in Ala-

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however, it has come disguised.

nounce themselves as favoring ne-

shall not, and so say the whites.

We do not regret that the ques-

and rights of the white race.

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mises. This property will be rented at SIO PER MONTH! Apply to II. L. Stevenson or at this

Drunkness is othing but voluntary madness.

Opelika Dailg Times.

organization? We believe not.

outlived Her Usefulness."

Not long since, a good-looking man in middle life came to the door, asking for the minister. When afformed that he was out of toyn, he seemed disappointed and anxious. On being questioned as to his business, he replied:

"I have lost my diother, and as this place used to be mishoine, and as my lither lies here, we have come to lay here.

When Nature all is bright, When every breeze is filled with glee, "But when the rounding billing heaves, Along the barrin lea; And round you fall the attumn father lies here, we have come to lay her her beside him." Our heart rose in hympathy, and we

said:
You have met with h great loss."
'Well, yes,' restell the strong man
with hesitancy the species a great loss in general; but our nother has outlived her usefulness; she was in her second childhood, and her mind had grown as weak as her body, so she was no comfort to herself, and a burden to everybody.— There was seven of us-sons and daughters-and as we could not find anybody who was willing to board her, we agree to keep her among us a year about. But I have had more than my share of her, for she was too feeble to be moved when my time was out; and that was more than three months before her death.— But then she was a good mother in her day, and toiled very hard to bring us all

up."
Without looking at the face of the beartless man, we directed him to the house of a neighboring pastor, and re-turned to our nursery. We gazed on the merry little faces which smiled or grew sad in imitation of ours—those little ones to whose car no word in our language is half so sweet as "Mother," and we won-dered if that day would ever come when al party now finds itself.

Commenting upon it in our issue f the 18th inst. we said:

They are placed in this position: would dawn we night be taken to our rest. God forbid that we should outlive the love of our children! Rather let us every white man not socially and die when our hearts are a part of their morally dead. To oppose the civil own, that our grave might be watered

rights bill is to array themselves against the negro element, without with their tears, and our love linked with their hopes of Heaven.

When the bell, tolled for the mother's which they would be utterly power- burial, we went to the sanctuary to pay our last respects for the aged stranger, for we felt that we could give her memory a tear, though her own children had none to shed.

"She was a good mother in her day, and toiled hard to bring us all up; she was no comfort to herself and a bur-den to everybody else!" The cruel, heartless words rang in our ears as we saw the cosh borne up the aisle. The boll telled leng and lood, until its iron tongite had chremieled the rears of the foll-worn mother. One, two, three, four, was adopted, declaring they would support no man for office who did five. How clearly and almost merrily each stroke told of her once percelul slumber on her mother's boson, and of her seat at nightfull on her weary fathwe give their exact language:
The following resolutions offered by W. H. Councill were ununimously adopted:
Resolved, That we fully endorse. teen, seventeen, eighteen, sounded of en-raptured visions of maidenhood, and the dream of early love. Ninateen, brought before us the happy bride Twenty speke of the young mother, whose heart Resolved. That we shall not give was full to bursting with the new, strong our support to any candidate for love which God had awakened in her looflice who is not in full accord with som. And then, stroke after stroke told joys, and cares, and hopes and fears and toils through which she passed during these long years, till fifty rang out liarsh and loud. From that to sixty, each and loud. From that to sixty, each stroke told of the warm-hearted mother and grandmother, living over again her joys and sorrows in those of her childrens children. Every family of all the group wanted a grand, another then, and the only strife was who should secure the prize. But, hark! the bell tollon, Seventy, seventy, and the control of the prize is the prize of the prize is the prize of the prize is the prize of the proprietors. They would not be the limit and of the robbery that would be perpetuated in the name of law? Our lands would be confiscated by increased taxation, and we be made the proprietors. They would not be proprietors. on. Seventy, seventy-one, two, three. quires some care, and is not always perfeetly patient or satisfied, she goes from one chird's house to another, so that no one place seems like home. She mur baur- in plaintive tones that after all her toil and weariness, it is hard that she cannot be allowed a home to die in; that she must be sent, rather than invited, the negroes of Alabama demanded from house to house. Electry, eightone condended this enactment.

The end of all this will be that the negro State Convention, which the negro State Convention, which the negroes of Alabama demanded be a comfort to herself or anybody else; that is, she has ceased to be profital le to

her carth-craving, money grasping chilevery white man who declines to dren: Bow sounds out, reverberating thro' support the civil rights; and Secondly, It will demand to have our he-gro, or more, on the State ticket.

There she lies in the coffin, cold and It now seems, the discussion in still; she makes no trouble how, de-which the Democratic press has heen engaged; as to whether we should accept the race issue," was whilly unnecessary. The negroes marble features. Her children were there, clad in weeds of woe, and in irony we remembered the strong man's words, themselves have determined the question, and framed the issue. On

'she was a good mother in her day."
When the bell caused tolling, the one side in the next campaign will be arrayed the advocates of social strange minister rose in the pulpit equality for the blacks. On the form was very creet, and his voice other will be found those who proother will be found those who pro-He read several passages of Scripture expressive of God's compassion for feeble men, and especially of his tenderness when gray hairs are on him, and his strength faileth him. He then made some touching remarks on human frait-It is not a new question. It has been tv. and of dependence on God, arging all present to make their peace with the Master while in health, that they might cloim His promises when heart and flesh should fail there. "Then," he said "the eternal God will be thy refuge, and Now it is squarely presented, so that there is no escaping it. Herebeneath three shall be the everlasting arms. Leaning over the desk, and gaztofors white men have declined to ing intently on the coffined form before him he then said reverently, 'From a little child I have honored act with the Democratic party, but at the same time refused to anthe aged; but never till gray hairs cov-ered my own head own did I know truly gro social equality. They can no longer do it. The negroes say they What say the people of Lee town from afar, seventy years ago, a happy bride; that here she passed most of her life, toiling as only mothers have strength to toil, until she reared a large who runs outside of t'e Democratic ily of sons and daughters; that she left her home, clau in the weeds of widowhood, to dwell among her children;

she lived for you-her descendants. she lived for you—her descendants.

"You who together have shared her love and care, know how well you have requited high. God ferbid that conscience should, accuse any of you of ingratitude or nurmering on account of the care she has been to you of late.—

When you go back house, be careful of your words and example before your own children, for the fruit of your own doings you will surely reap from them when

you will surely reap from them when you totter on the brink of the grave. Lentrent you as a friend, as one who has himself entered the evening of life, that you may never say in the presence of your families, nor of Heaven. Our mother has outlived her usefulness shewas a burden to us. Never, never. A mother cannot live so long as that. No l when she can no longer labor for her children, nor yet for herself, she can fall like a precious weight on their bosons, and call forth by her helplessiese, all the noble, generous feelings of their natures. "Adieu, then, poor toil-worn mother; there are no more sleepless nights, no vigor and everlasting usefulness are part of the inheritance of the redeemed. Feeble as thou wert on earth, thou wilt be no burden on the bosom of Infinite Love but there wilt thou find thy long-

Words of Scherness and Truth

sought fest and receive glorious sympa-

thy from Jesus and his ransomed fold.

The following remarks which we republish from the Opelika Observer, are not only applicable to the citizens of Lee county, but to all Conservative and reasonable men in Alabama. The Ob-

server says: We have a foretaste of the character of legislation that will be enacted if our political enemies are triumphant. We yill have civil rights saddled upon us in the most disgusting and nauseating form by our State Legislature. Tied hand and foot we will be forced to submit to the outrage and shocking indignity as the prominent and leading men of the Rad cals, either from choice or selfish purposes, do pot hesitate to enderse ancial equality, and everything else that is repulsive in what they are pleased to term Civil Rights. Let the people keep steadily before the v the fact that State legislation can be as objectionable, and a party which is as unscrupulous in pandering to the ignorance of our colored population, and unblushing in their ef forts to excite their projudice and hatred to their former humane and generous owner's will halt at no acts by which a

proud and high-toned people can be fur-ther burdened and insuited. Will the intelligent neople of Los county run any risks by a course of apathy and indifference, or by countemnocing disorganization in the approaching electic? Can there be a man actuated by correct minciples and the love of his country and race, merely to effect a selfish purpose, who will endanger the success of the Conservative party, and thereby bring down upon himself and his people the vengeance of a party which is whetted and made more embittered by success? What does the Pepublican party care about wrongs, injuries and in-sults they may offer and perpetrate on the white race of the South, if they can maintain their supremacy. Nothing do they care, when invested with power which they will exercise to phinder, oppress and insult a helpless people. They would crush out every noble and generous feeling and sentiment which always characterized the white people of the South, and where would be the limit an l sible, of the right of suffrage, deprive us of the privilege to hold office, or exercise any of the rights of freemen, and in a few years, where ones a proud State existed, ignorance and anarchy would run riot-our wives and daughters be insult-

thing like a refined social system spit upon and trampled under foot. To those Republicans who regard blood thicker than water, and whose natural instincts make the recent act of their party offensive and distasteful, we say come out from among your enemies, and join hands with a party who love their country more than self, and who will yet build up the waste places and give new hores and brighter prospects to the future of the Sou h.

BEWARE

We caution our friends not to be deceived by the temporary disappearance of the Senate Civil Rights Bill. It may not appear again this session, but it will ome up early in the next, and unless we show by one votes that we disapprove it, it will be passed before the first of January. Business left infinished for the 22nd, inst. will be, taken up next December just where it was left off. It is therefore of the most vital importance that the voice of the people should and write, is not "reverencing"; the negative forms the white man and I call thus a "negrow worshiper." Webster defines "worship" to mean "to reverence with supreme respect," and if giving the negro, who is not able to read and write, full political rights, and denying the same rights to the white man because he cannot read and write, is not "reverencing"; the negrow worship. be heard in no uncertain tones on this in-famous proposition. The Southern white man who lavored its passage is prima fucie an enemy of the whole human race, and no man can vote the Rudical tickef without favoring its passage. This proposition is too clear to require the support of an argument.

Duily Advertiser,

See how the busy candidate improves each shining hour: his heavenly smiles and winning ways are full of conscious power. The slobbering babe his arms unfold, with soft persuasive pressure he wipes the dew-drops from his nose and swears it is a treasure. He trots it, on his supple knee, despite its frantic screeches, and smiles screechy when it how much love and sympathy this class screeches, and smiles screeches,—have a right to demand of their fellow pulkes all o'er his Sabbath breeches,—creatures. Now I feel it. Our mother," See how the busy candidate improves he added, most tenderly, "who now lies each little minute; he clasps the noble county? With this question prescritted to them, will they consent to vote for any man for any office to day; that she was brought to this countries as a stranger to me, sovereign's hand and vows there's honor to them, will they consent to day; that she was brought to this countries and and vows there's honor to day; that she was brought to this countries and and vows there's honor to day; that she was brought to this countries and and vows there's honor to day; that she was brought to this down his spinal column.

> Jefferson Davis was among the passengers by the steamer Adriatic, which arleft the same evening for his home in and that till health and vigor left her, Tennessee.

Flanking a Salary Grabber.

Col. Ozro J. Dodds, late member of Congress from the First District of Ohio tells a good story about a call he recent-ly received at his office, from a man who claimed to be an editor from Arkansus. He was a very seedy looking chap, and appeared as though he had but recently come off from about a six weeks spree. Bowing profoundly, then striking an attitude, with one hand on his heart and titude, with one hand on his heart and the other extending a badly used plug hat, he exclaimed, with a dramatic air:

"Not an honorable? Dodds not an honorable? Now, by the St. Paul, when I scan that honest face, on which all the gods at once do seen to set their seal. ('green seal' murmured Dodds to himself.) I read nothing dis-honorable."
"That's right," said Dodds, "never tend ditything dishonorable. But to bus-

Yes, as you say, to business. I am a printer-I might say, with no unbe-coming blush, an editor. I am from the noble State of Arkansaw, the only State, by the way, able and willing to support two Governors at the same time. But I have been unfortunate. Much have I been tossed through the ire of cruel Jana and-'

"Juno how is it yourself," broke in the Colonel.
"Buffeted by the world's rude storms, you see me here a stranded wreck.— Scarce three moons past I left me office n charge of me worthy foreman, and to charge of the worthy foreman, and sought the peaceful vales and calm retreats of the Muskingum Valley, where I sported in my childhood. Returning I stopped in Cincinnati. I fell into ovil company, and—but why dwell on details? Enough that I am disheartened ruined, broke! a mark of scorn to point her uncering linger at. As I was about to give up in despair, having given ev-erything else I had, I thought of you sir. I am here. You have not sent for me, but I have come! Your name, sir, is known and honored from one end of this great republic to the other. It

"Clows in the stars, Refreshes in the breeze, Warms in the san

And blooms on the trees." When the national treasury was breatened by a horde of greedy Congressmen, you stood like a wall of adamant between the people and those infe mous salary-grabbers. Lead me a dol-

"My dear ser," the Colonel hastened "Aly Gear ST, the Counter austence to explain, "you mistake the case entirely; I was one of the grabbers."

"You were?" (grasping the Colonel's hand warmly) "so much the better!—
Let me congratulate you that a parsimonious public could not frighten you cont of what was a fair reminiment or for out of what was a fair remaneration in your invaluable services. I mi ghal that your pecuniary circumstances are so much better than I supposed. Make it two dollars l'

And the colonel did. It was the only clean thing left for him to do.

Brownlow Again. ald, from which we make the following

extracts: should be admitted into the Union as a State: On all hands it was agreed that the Territory had more than a sufficient number of inhabitants to entitle it to adnission into the Union as a State. fact, is has, for several years, had the nonulation, and this fact being established, the House of Representatives passed the bill admitting it as a State. Sever al of the members of Congress, who are conspicuous advocates of the civil rights bill, opposed the admission of the Territory as a State. Prominent among these was Mr. Hoar, of Massachusetts, who gave two reasons for opposing the admission of the Territory. One that a admission of the Territory Que. That a portion of the population was foreign and alien in birth; that is, the sands of Mexicans were left in the Territory, when it became the property of the United States, and the other, as he said, chief reason for opposing its admission, was that five-sevenths of the population could

not read and write.

The theory of Mr. Hoar and other advocates of the Civil Rights Bill is, that the colored people of the Southern States who cannot read and write shall have overy civil and political right with mixed schools thrown in, but the white men of New Mexico shall not have civil and political rights because they are not able to read and write. A man advocating this doctrine places the negro above the white man and I call him a "negro worshiper." Webster defines "worship" gro with supreme temper, I do not comprehend the meaning of the English anguage. I do not acknowledge Mr. Bartlett is a better friend of the colored people than I api. He make greater and more ostentations professions than I, but the effect of his policy is to injure instead of helping or aiding them.

CHBA. Spanish Forces Drafting Insurgent Sympathizers - Important Insurgent

Expedition. New York, June 22. - Captain Martin arrived from Cientuegos with seven-teen refugees from draft. The night previous to sailing the Owens was boarded by an officer, who overhauled the manifest of the vessel, and searched for stowaways, without finding any. An hour or two boats from different quarters, with passengers, drew up alongside. A spanish gentleman who came aboard A spanish gettlething who came about told a distressing tale of suffering, which so worked tipon the feelings of Captain Martin that he consented to take the Spaniard and his fellow-sufferers as passive the sufferers as passive the sufferer than the sufferer tha songers. The Captain did likewise with another boat load, and left Cieninegos. Captain Martain reports that the in-

tion is carried out. Persons of all ages

and conditions are forced into the army, and those too feeble to shoulder a musket are pleced in the chain rang. He frequently saw old men, and boye not over thirteen years old, chained to negroes and working in the streets, A spanish officer was standing over them, whip in hand, ready to apply the lash unmercifully upon the least dereliction of duty. Even Spanish residents of the city had become disgusted with the inhumanity the other extending a badly used plug that, he exclaimed, with a dramatic air. "Have I the honor of addressing the Honorable Ocro J. Dodds?"

Said the Colonel, "My name is Dodds, but I am no longer an honorable week previous to this damature carried ble."

Not an honorable? Dodds not an investigation of sympathizing with the Patriots were considered by the control of sympathizing with the Patriots were considered by the control of sympathizing with the Patriots were considered by the control of sympathizing with the Patriots were considered by the control of their own race, and were disposing of drafted in the army without law and of course without redress. The whole country for several leagues was one vast

waste, many of the super plantations having been burnt by the insurgents. There were two thousand rolunteers and regular sin in the city. The commandant was afraid to ventue outside the stockade to fight a handful of Cubans and put an end to the work of destruc-tion. Spanish officers appeared disheartened, and dreaded the approach of the sickly season, now nearly at hand, which brings with it the much dreded black ve-

A Havana letter states trustworthy information through hasurgent sources reports the arrival of an expedition under Agnilera, on the north coast, with four thousand arms, six pieces of mountain artiflery and a large quantity of am-unition. All the uniterial was safely landed and con munication established with the forces of Mazimo Gomez. This is said to be the most important expedition gotten up by the Insurgents since the

Botherny, the person who presented himself to the Spanish authorities at Neuvitas last Good Friday is still confined at Carcelnaiol in Puerto Princeipe. He was ten days in close confinement, but now has clean and comfortable quarters-is in good health and spirit. One of the cerks of the United States Consul General, at Havare has arrived in. Puerto Principe to assist Dockray as an interpreter.

Tothe Democratic and Conserva-13 ? ar ty of Calhoun County.

Conforming to the call made for a State Convention, and the apportionment of delegates thereto, by the State Executive Committee, I hereby give notice, that a Convention of the Demogratic and Conservative Party of Calhoun County will be held in the town of Jackson-ville on the 13th day of July. 1874. For the purpose of appointing or electing nine, (9) delegates in the Demogratic State Convention to assemble in the city of Montgomery on the 23th day of July. of Montgomery on the 29th day of Ju

17. 1846.
If deemed expedent and proper, the Convention can also take such steps and Convention can also take steet steps and adopt such measures as may be hecessary with regard to the nomination of candidates for the legislature and County officers. In which event beat delegates ought to be instructed by resolution or otherwise as to the will of their respective beats, so that they may act advised beats, with authority.

ly and with authority. ce letter to the Knoxville Press and Herald, from which we make the Education and the fact that this year you are to elect your Congressman, Chancel-Three weeks ago the Congress of the conventions have been called to make United States debated the question as to nominations for these offices, yet should whether the Territory of New Mexico it be determined to field such conventions, the duty of appointing delegates to represent you in their deliberations, will devolve upon your County Convention. Please consider this in your beat meetings and instruct your delegates ne-

cordingly.

In order that the Convention may be full and in its results satisfactory to all, I respectfully request and recommend has each heat or voting precinct hold a meeting on the 4th day of July. 1874, and, as advised by the State Executive Committee, "elect one delegate for every twenty-five (25) Democratic and Con-servative votes cast in the last general gates to be elected over the beats of voting precincts, as to make the County Convention representative in character, and in its action reflective of the views of the extern Democratic party of the

county. JAS. CROOK, Chairman Dem. and Con. Com. Calhoun Co.

BEAT COMPITTEES

In order that the work of thorough party organization may be inaugurated at as early a day as practicable, we here-by appoint and publish the committees of the Democratic and Conservative Par-ty for the several beats of Colhoun County. Full and hearty cooperation with the County Executive Committee is earnestly and respectfully requested.

Beat No. 1. H. L. Steavenson, James Beat No. I. H. L. Sreavenson, James Crew, M. A. Parker,
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Ley, J. C. McAuley, J. C. Cooper,
W. Walley, J. C. Cooper,
W. J. C. Cooper,
Cooper,
T. D. Byrum, E. A. Walker,
Geo, W. Burns,
The Brothers, W. R. Mynatt, E. V. Weaver,
M. Jockson
Dickie, Ross Whisenant,
T. J. P. Landers, J. W. Ford. " 7 J. P. Landers. J. W. Ford, J. D. Hollingsworth. J. D. Hollingsworth.

" 8 L. B. Wragg, John M. Patferson. W. L. Dale.

" 9 W. L. Humphries. Samuel
Penland. A. D. Bailey.

" 10 J. W. Whiteside, E. C. " 10 J. W. Whiteside, E. C.
Teague, R. P. Morgan,
" 11 A. T. Martin, M. P. Johnson, B. S. Evans,
" 12 C. D. Davis, M. E. Bow,
ling, Wun M Haghes
" 13 T. J. Morgan J. S. Kelley,
" W. D. Smyth, W. D. Smyth.

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H. L. Francis.

JAMES CROOK
Wm. M. HAMES
G. I. TURNLEY

Ex. Com. Da a. and Com. Puriy of Ua

Blanche Chapman eldest of the oclebrated Chapman Sisters, was married on the lt., to the son of John I. Ford, of Washington D. C. The bridal party has babitants are in great terror, owing to Was ingroup D. the relentless manner in which conscrip-

"We are authorized' to announce the ter first Monday in November next.

DICIAL CIRCU'T, composed of the counties of Cherokee, Etowah, St. Clair, Cul-We are authorized to announce the

name of G. C. ELLIS, Esq. as a candidate for JUDGE OF THE TWELFTH JUDI-CIAL CIRCUIT, composed of the counties of Cherokee, Etowah, St. Clair, Calhoun

URER of Calhoun county.

name of Wn. DEFREESE, as a candidate for the office of TAX CULLECTUR of Cal-We are authorized to announce the

TOR Calhoun county. We are authorized to announce the of HENRY FITZ, as a candidate for e-election to the omce of TAX ASSESSOR

We are authorized to announce the

name of L. W. GRANT, as a candidate for member of the HOUSE OF REPRESENTA-TIVES for Calhoun county. name of JOSEPH BORDEN, as a candidate

for TAX COLLECTOR of Calhoun county. We are authorized to announce the name of J. C. BOLES, as a candidate for of policy.

We are authorized to announce the name of ALEX O. STEWART, as a candidate for SHERIFF of Calhoun county.

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name of R. F. LESTER, as a candidate for SHERIFF of Calhoun county.

We are authorized to announce the a candidate for TAX COLLECTOR of Cal-

We are authorized to announce the name of M. T. LEDBETTER, as a candidate for TAX ASSESSOR of Calhoun county.

Zer We are authorized to announce the name of Hon. ALEXANDER WOODS, as a candidate for JUDGE OF THE 12th JUDI-CIAL CIRCUIT, composed of the counties of Cherokee, Etowah, St. Clair, Calhoun party in the county convention.

We are authorized to announce the for SHERIFF of Calhoun County.

AB We are authorized to announce the name of A. D.WILKINS, as a candidate for COMMISSIONER of Calhoun county.

of RARTLETT OWEN, as a candidate for JUDGE OF PROBATE of Cleburne

We are authorized to announce the name of JAMES B. FARMER, as a candidate for SHERIFF of Calboun county.

We are authorized to announce the name of TEMPLE MATTHEWS as a candidate for COUNTY COMMISSIONER of Calhoun County.

22 We are authorized to announce the for COUNTY COMMISSIONER of Calhoun county.

We are authorized to announce the name of W. B. DOSS as a candidate for COUNTY COMMISSIONER of Cathoun Co. We are authorized to announce

for SHERIFF of Calhoun County. We are authorized to announce the

G. WOODLEY as a cambidate for COMMISSIONER of Cathoun County. IF We are authorized by many friends to

announce the name of ORSWALD GRIF-FIN as a candidate for COMISSIONER of Calhoun county. We are authorized to announce the

name of A. M. STEWART as a candidate for COMMISSIONER of Calhoun county. We are authorized to announce the name of JAS. SNOW, as a candidate for member of the HOUSE OF REPRESENTA-

nane of W. R. AKRIDGE as a candidate for COMMISSIONER of Calhoun county.

23 We are authorized to announce the name of D. L. WOOLF as a candidate for COMMISSIONER of Calhoun county. We are authorized to announce the

for COMMISSIONER of Calhoun county. Je We are authorized to announce the name of THOMAS S. NEIGHBOURS as a

caudidate for CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT of Calhoun County. We are authorized to announce the candidate for Chancellor of the Eastern Division of Alabama.

We are authorized to announce the name of J. C. WHATLEY, as a candidate for Tax Collector of Calboun county.

We are authorized to announce that of MASON N. COKER, as a candidate for Commissioner of Calhoun county.

We are authorized to announce the of MILES H. HARRISON, of Sulphur Springs Beat, No. 14, as a candidate for Commissioner of Calboun county.

we we are authorized to announce the name of JOHN H. CRAWFORD, as a candidate for SHERIFF of Calhoun county.

We are authorized to announce the name of H. McBEE, as a candidate for Rep

resentative of Calhoun county. We are authorized to announce the name of H. MANNUS, as a democratic candidate for SHERIFF of Cleburne county.

COUNTY CONVENTION And the Nomination of Candidates

We have heretofore said not so much hut for the fact that one of the editors of that his motive might be misconstrued. If he wrote for nominations, that it gainst nominations, because he knows Now we are authorized to announce the name of Hox. M. J. TURNLEY, as a candidate for JUDGE OF THE TWELFTH JUCKET OF THE TWELFTH JUCK

> Therefore whatever may have been our views as to the propriety of either course we have carefully concealed them. trusting to the good sense and sound judgment of the people of Calhoun to bring all things out right in the end.

For the same reasons, in the discus-To We are authorized to announce the name of JOSHUA DRAPER, Jn. as a candidate for re-election to the office of TREAS-heading of this article, we shall now Carefully abstain from any recommendation which time can not sever. Our party has seen the same of TRUS. L. WAKELY, as a candifune ourself wholly to a consideration ate for the office of TREASURER of Calname of THOS. L. WAKELY, as a candidate for the office of TREASURER of Cal-We are authorized to announce the the 13th determine to nominate candidates. If it should determine to make no nominations, then there is an end of discussion and the field is left open for name of E McCLELEN, as a candidate for re-election to the office of TAX COLLEC- hindmost."

But if in its wisdom the county convention should determine to go into nominations for county offices, it is all important for the harmony of the party that the convention that decides upon such a course should be a strictly representative convention, composed of good and patriotic men entirely above taking personal preferences or prejudices into consideration, looking first to qualification and honesty as a matter of principle and secondly to availability as a matter

There is undeniably a sentiment in the county against a nowinating convention at all, and a considerable number of Democrats who would be ready to We are authorized to announce the support independent candidates also are authorized to announce the support independent candidates also are support independent candidates also but a thef; the Log slature is a given in the support independent in the support independent is but a thef; the Log slature is a given interest that these independents very important that these independents | wery important that these independents that State is true of other Southern States. Nothing is better calculated to append the consumer of R. F. LESTER, as a candidate for vention," or "stocked hand" to raise as open the eyes of both sides than the eda instification for infidelity to their party nominees. The men who go into the con vention and make nominations ought to be able to hold up clean hands to the county, and to support their nominees by the unanswerable argument that they have the emphatic and overwhelming endorsement of the Democratic party of the county as reflected through the rep-

> If it be known that one single nomince has procured his notsination by trickery, an independent candidate would have an argument against him that, if vigorously used, would beat him.

So if the Convention does nominate, we ask in the interest of the Democratic Far We are authorized to announce the party and in the name of fair play it be name of WARREN HARRIS as a candid- an honestly constituted convention, re-Ate for COMMISSIONER of Calhoun county. fleeting the will of a majority of the par-We are authorized to announce the ty; and not a cooked up affair representprejudices of a few individuals who may choose to form a close corporation of their own and in secret caucuss proceed which are alone within the gift of the people. Such a course we regard as highly presumptions in the first place

and entirely unDemocratic secondly. We can only speak for ourseif our of all the candidates, and we unhesitatingly say that we would not have the place we reck, upon such terms, nor upon any other terms than the free and un reserved bestowal of the people of Calhoun, either at the ballot box or thro' a legally convened convention of the parof R. M. JOHNSON as a candidate ty, composed of men freely chosen by the Democratic voters of the county and reflecting unmistakeably the will of the people they represent in convention. The man that would accept a nomination upon any other terms is no better than a Radical in one thing, and that is in the accentance of office, knowing himself to

be not the choice of the majority. Therefore we hope that there will be no attempts to "stock" the conventing to come off here on the 13th, nominations or no nominations. Should some small cross-roads politicians try such a thing on. we hope the people may administer to them the severest rebuke. Especially do we desire to see the Confederate soldiers of the county keep their hands clean of all such un-Democratic and dis honorable acts. It would be pitiful to see them after having offered their bodmane of SIMEON H. WEAVER, as a can-didate for COMMISSIONER of Cathour high and ennobling sentiments that then tion, to be the lack service on the inspired them, as to be found plotting to see We are authorized to announce the steal from those same fellow-citizens the name of ROBERT McCAIN, as a candidate dearest right American freemen posses, that is the right to select the officers God knows we have lost enough right at the hands of the Federal and Radical State Governments; who among us has the heart to filch the last and dearest

right! No, let us have fair play all around and there will be less grumbling. It is ery beat will take action in the mattera jewel that Southern people and especially the people of old Calhoun prize.

We missed seeing, until lately the terrible threat of U. C. NeSmith of the Somerville Free Press.

Now, see, see, NeSmith, if you get us into a difficulty, we shall trust to your famous strategy to get us out again. As usual, there is a woman in the case.

Last week we stated that not one Radical paper in the State opposed the civil rights bill. Since then the Huntsville Advocate has an editorial strongly denunciatory of it.

Postmaster General Creswell has resigned.

ia Alabama.

For the nast week or two we have been on this subject as we would have done publishing the opinions our late Northern visitors entertain of our present sweetthis paper being a candidate, was afraid smelling state Government and the party that support it. Below we present the candid Judgment of Mr. Randolph, name of L. W. CANNON, Esq. as a Candidate for the office of PROBATE JUDGE, of Calhoun County. Election first Presday after the said by his enemies: "of course the is for nominations, because he hopes the things whereof he to work the wires so as to be nominated and had seen the things whereof he name of G. B. DOUTHIT, Esq. as a Caudid against nominations that it might be tracts for the purpose of lowering: the against nominations that it might be CUIT COURT of Calhoun County, at the said by his enemies: "of course he is ation of decent people, for that party can sink no lower, but to show the plunderers that compose it, how they are regarded by strangers with not that immediate interest in our State that the white taxpayers resident here have. Read it, ye Scalawags, and blush if ye are not past blushing!

"Over three weeks, over three three thousand miles, and not an accident. This sums up the journey thade by the editors of the State of New York through some eleven States. The desire was to learn of, and become better aquainted with people of the Southland. For ourselves we can say that the jourof some things that we deem of impor-tance should the county convention on such as Harper's Weekly speaks of "who oppose letting men educated at all, into control of her affairs." In other words with no thought to awaken prejudice, ignorance has political control corrupt, her juries in the market.

More than one Republican editor said. "military government would be far pre-ferable to this" And so it would. In striking contrast is Georgia. where white intelligence has control. In Alabama there is climate and mineral resource for a world of industry; it will be developed and worked, when a form of government is adopted saited to intelligence and prosperity. In Alabama, as South Carolina, the negroes have held grand orgie, assisted by rascally whites like Busteed, and have swallowed up pretty nearly all the private property have ruined and robbed like highwaymen of the days of Sixteen String Jack or Dick Turpin.

Democratic papers there are a date of warning for years, and as that their sentiments believed by all appropriate papers, not owned by in opinions are worth touching. From (I New York Times can out say of Sons orial sejourn with Southern people. We can name more than one strong pen which will hereafter be guided diffier

ently in their bohalf. Yet the darkest days of social or po litical life come before the dawn, and a better knowledge of Southern wants and necessities is coming to the people of the North. To that noble man, Major Hotehkiss, is due much of this. It was he who planted the germ, and it has borne fruit unto thousands-millions of households.

resentatives of a large majority of that There are signs on every side, that in telligence and not passion; honesty and not fraud; love and not hate, are to again resame sway in this beautiful land of ours. Phose who labor the longest, unceasingy and with charity for all, we hope will be the editors we have met at the South and those who were our companion from the North."

man paid him a high complement the other day on being a candidate for Legislature of Alabama, and after he had clipped it and written a few comto divide out the offices of the county, uncadarry words about it, he "slipped which are alone within the eift of the one of the office for fif cen minutes to give the foreman a chance to slide it in It would not be difficult to explain his 'slipping out of the office" way, but if the notice had not been "sh-ded in" when he returned, that foreman would have suffered. We hope brother Grant will be elected, but he must not

rely too much on his "modesty. Chattanooga Duity Times. We will borrow fifty cents that Kirby's head, when he penued the above, set at an angle of exactly 45°. Those who know Kirby as well as we do, know what that means. Kirby is one of the most eandid men connected with the Tennessee or any other press, as was amply evinced by his statement concerning that speech he had "prepared", on the late like Kirby still, and thank him for his kind wishes in our behalf.

The Huntsville Advocate screams to the Democratic press to know if they be-

lieve Gov. Lowis to be a thief. Out of respect to the feelings of Gov. Lewis' friends, the Democratic press decine to answer.

[Communicated.]

Attention Citizens of Calhoun

Messas Entrops :-- On the 4th day of July next, the person of the several ies a sacrifice to maintain the liberties of bears of the contract the country select delegates as the control serven-13th day of the source source

The citizens of the country of the county are expected to highly a proof of a

for county officers. It was the atmost are we to expect white men to do it? importance that the delegates from every beat be fully instructed on this point, so that there can be no dissatisfaction with the action of the county convention, and it is earnestly hoped the ev-Let there be full meetings in every heat -let every citizen who can attend come out on that day and devote a few hours

time for the good of his country. Let the best men from each beat be sent as delegates. We want no, trick-

drilled and always cast their vote solidly. you, do ye even so them.'

A Pen Picture of the Thieve's Rule Let there be independent candidates, let the convention fail to make nominations,

and where there are candidates, who have any chance of dividing the Democratic vote, and with our voting strength of twenty-one hundred votes, we will have radicals elected to fill many offices of the county for the next several years. The way to avert danger, is not by trying to ignore it and blindly rush on until it is too late to avoid the disastrous con equences, but meet it squarely and realizing the importance of prompt action do all in our power to prevent its injuring us., We will certainly be defeated if some steps are not taken by the people of the county, who have no sympathy as a mass for any man who may be a candidate for office, to avert threatened dissentions. What the Democratic and Conservative party want in this county is harmony, and this can only be had by nominating men for office and

Radicals. He is & disorganizer and an enemy to his party. Every man who goes before the con-

vention should be pledged to support its nominces.. There can be but two sides to any question. "He that is not for us is against us." Let the lines be drawn and when voting day comes round, it will be found out who is willing to turn the offices of his county and State over to the

negroes and Radicals. The Democratic party of Calhoun argely in the majority, should not forget their less fortunate fellow citizens in the southern counties, where the negroes control in all their local elections. We should be a unit; and let nothing come between us and a victory over our com mon enemy-the radical party. Should that party carry the next election the fate of South Carolina and Louisiana will be our fate. (Thousands of negroes will emigrate to our state and the negro element will, for years to come, have a majority which it will be almost impos

sible to overcome. Then rally to wonr beat meetings on the 4th of July, if you would defeat so cial equality bills, heavy taxation, their ing, robbing and corruption, and send your beat men as delegates to the Couny Convention, instructing them to nomtuate candidates for all County offices. thereby avoiding all chance of dissentions, and securing a solid vote by Calhoun for the Democratic and Conservative nominees.

USE OF THE FLAT FOOTED.

We hope that any of our Cross Plains friends, who may have been offended at an advertisement that appeared in this paper last week, will in no way attach muy blame to us. We know nothing of the circumstances surrounding the case. and of course have no feeling in the matter one way or another. The article was con us as an advertisement; to be paid Republican, will be his ruin some day, held resposible for the tenor of adver- stunned .- Athens Post. isements that may appear in our col

> We do not know that there is any one offended at the paper on account of its appearance; but if there is such an one, we hope he will reconsider.

[Dr Redfield's Chattanooga Letter to Cin cinnati Commercial.]

Civil Rights in a Barber Shop That was a good reply which a color ed barber in this city gave to a delega tion of colored men who called upon him for the purpose of claiming the right to be snaved "the same as a white men. said the spokesman of the dele "Sir, "we demand the right to be shaved here. 'It can't be done," answered the col-

ored barber. Then the spokesman came down with a pertinent thrust, saying, "Am't our money as good as anybody's?" And the colored barber answered thus: editorial raid. With all his failings, we just as good, but there is not enough of

> That covered the case exactly. It was an answer worthy of a philosopher. The darky's money is as good as anybod to the barber, but there is not enough of it to compensate him for the loss of his

white custom.

The barber, in telling me this circum stance, said: "I am a colored man and have to work for a living and the win-ute I commenced shaving darkies that minute every one of my white customers would leave me. The biggest Radical in town would quit me just like the Democrats. It's contrary to the nature of a white man to want to mix that way with the negroes; and, what's more, they won't do it. You can't get a white man in this town to shave in a shop I wouldn't where negroes are shaved; either, if I was them; and I'm not going to break up my business to accomdate a few "swell-head niggers, want to put on all the styles of white

Now when colored men will not admit egates, by resonance as the enjoyment their redo ed brethren to the enjoyment whom they may wish to serve them .- the propriety of homomorphic anatomic of equal rights in the barber shop, how

ADVERTISING .-- The Ashville Zin

Another evidence of the importance of advertising comes to hand. The other day we deposited a lot of old Ægis's on day we deposited a lot of old Ægis's on Mr. G. W. Hodges counter for wrapping paper. That night, while the rats wer scampering over them, as we suppose, their attention was attracted to the tice of the lost pocket-book of J. B. R. wan, published in these columns some weeks back, and knowing where it was, they made such a noise as to cause Mr. Hodges to get up to see what was the sters. Let every delegate come with matter, and going to the place under the

to a thousand voters. They are well ever ve would that men should do unto J. M. Davis & Co. and against Joel W. drilled and always cast their vote solidly. You do we even so them."

The Wrong Ticket.

Whitehall for many years. He has spont more money for lottery tickets that any man in Philadelphia Week after week his earnings have cone to the pinched hilluself and family to eatisfy his legal hours of sale, on Monday the third lassion. Once in a while, as if to tennt passion. Once in a while, as if to tempt day of August next, the following de-him on, the Futes have favored him, scribed property, to-wit: The residence

the lucky number, he would gream of seeing the lucky number on the person said Juel W. Watkins to satisfy said exproprises the numinees of the convention of opposes the nominees of the convention dream repeated. At the expiration of should be set down as an ally of the three days she told him to go buy the number that he had seen.

Culvin went away everloyed. He could scarce contain himself, nor wait until

night.
That night he dreamed of seeing two That fight he dreamed of seeing two figure 4s, one on each side of a large ring worm on his wife's person. He wake next morning nearly beside himself. At night the dream was repeated, the two 4s being

section the same place. The following day was a long one to Calvin. The hours passed slowly, He was lucky 44. Still he waited, as the astrologist had told him that he would not get the lucky rumber tuless he followed instructions. The third night arrived. and the dream was repeated. were those two 4s, one on each side of he ring-worm on his wife's person. Calvin grose early the next morning

He telegraped immediately, asking if No. 44 was sold: if not, his orders were to send it C. O. D. An answer was returned that the lucky number was unsold, and was forwarded according to instructions. Calvin could hardly wait until the next The day arrived, howover, and with it message to Calvin, as follows:

No. 404 drew the first prize." "There, exclaimed the unfortunate man, with a terribly disappointed look, just my darned luck! I left out that

The value of the fruit crop of California last year, may be estimated in round numbers at two m llionsof dollars. From the tenor of the reports from all porthe tenor of the reports from an por-tions of the State, the fruit crop of 18-74 will exceed that of last year by about fifty per cent. and as the largely increased demand for packing will keep up the price, its value may be estimated fairly at three millions of dollars.

Let every Democrat attend bis Beat meeting on Saturday.

Most kinds of roots and barks ire now use as medicines, except the cube root and the bark of dog.

We are informed that five or six negro men, who were in a field for at our regular advertising rates, and a storm, in which the account stattingnishing characteristic of our friend under our rules we could not have de- ed one was killed while the rest Maj. L. W. Grant, of the Jacksonville clined it. In fairness, we should not be were knocked down and severely

> Congress adjourned Tuesday after a seven months session.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA. Calhoun Couniy. Court of Probate for said County,

Special Term, June 19, 1874. PHIS day came John Hollingsworth, and Mrs. H. E. Turner, Administrator and Administratrix of the Estate of Rachael Hollingsworth, deceased, and filed in Court their position in writing, representing that the said Rachael Hollingsworth died seized and possessed of the following described Lands, to-wit: The west half of south-west fourth or The east half of the northeast fourth of Section 17: and the south east fourth of the south-east fourth of Section 8. The south east fourth of the south-west fourth of Section 9, all in Township 14, Range 9. Calhoun County State of Alabama.

Said Administrator and Administratrix further represent, that the heirs at law and distributees of said decedent's estate who are non-residents, residing beyond the limits of the Stote of Alabama, are Joicey Witt, wife of Wm C. baina, are Joicey Wift, whe of Wift. Witt, who reside in Beil County, State of Texas, Howard post office; J. S. Hollingsworth, who resides in Cherokee county, State of Texas. Russ post office, and Amanda M. Roberts, wife of Win.

F. Roberts, who resides in Pontotoc county, State of Mississippi, Poplar Springs post office. The premises considered, petitioners pray an order and decree of said Court. autherizing them to sell the above de-scribed Lands for division among the neirs at law and distributees of said Es Whereupon-it is ordered by the tate. Court, that the 30th day of July, 1874 be set for the hearing of said petition,

nd that notice thereof be given Jacksonville Republican, a Newspaper printed and published in said county, for three successive weeks prior to said day, as a notice to said non-resident heirs, to be and appear at a special term of said court to be holden at the court house of said county on said 30th day of July, 1874 and defend against said petition if

A. WOODS, Judge of June 27, 1874 -3t.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,

BY virtue of fourteen Executions, is sued from the Circuit Court of Cal houn county. Alabama, and to me directed; three of which are in favor of Catharine C McPherson and against Jo el W. Watkins, H. Snow, William Har rison, P. Harrison, and A. F. Bullard, one in favor of R. C. Wilson and against Joel W. Watkins and E. C. Brock; one sters. Let every delegate come with the firm determination to vote in such a manner as he honestly believes will reflect the will of the voters of his beat.

Should there be discord—should there be any dissatisfaction with the nominees of the convention, let it be forgotten for the good of the country.

The radicals claim from seven hundred to a thousand voters. They are well to a thousand voters. They are well to a thousand voters. They are well to a thousand voters in such a fact the place under the found to the place under the found the pock-tone from the found the pock-thought of looking for it. This is another would rful testimonial to the virginist and against Joel W. Watkins; one in favor of S. T. Suit & Co. and against Joel W. Watkins; one in favor of Hopkins & Higgins and against Joel W. Watkins; one in favor of Hopkins & Higgins and against Joel W. Watkins; one in favor of Hopkins & Higgins and against Joel W. Watkins; one in favor of the control of the control of the control of the control of the virginity and against Joel W. Watkins; one in favor of S. T. Suit & Co. and against Joel W. Watkins; one in favor of Hopkins & Higgins and against Joel W. Watkins; one in favor of Hopkins & Higgins and against Joel W. Watkins; one in favor of the control of

& Co. and against Joel W. Watkins; Calvin Luther has been a resident of and against Joel W. Watkins; and one and a small prize has been drawn.

Large schemes have been mailed him regularly, and the next mail would take el W. Watkins, described as follows, toback an order for tickets.

His hopes have been great, always feeling and telling those who expostulated with him about the evil, that he knew he would draw a big prize yet.

Last summer an astrologist came along. She was the seventh daughter of a seventh daughter of a seventh daughter. Calvin dverherad a conversation about her remarkable powers. He made up his mind to consult her about a lucky nutriber in a lottery of which he had received that day. Calling at her boarding house, he was shown to her room. o her room.

Going into a trance, she informed CalKenzie Let, supposed to be the east supporting them.

The man who refuses to abide the decision of the convention should be tables and and an expectation of the convention should be tables and an expectation of the convention of selection of the convention of the convention of selection of the convention of

> of Calhoun Co. Ala. June 27, 1874.-5t.

In Stistice Court, Best No. 0. Calhoun County, Ala. June Term, 1874 A. W. Kirby,

J. W. Phillips, W. H. Anderson, Garnishee. THIS day came the Plaintiff in this cause and moved the court for an order o publican against the Defendant J. w: Philips who is a non-resident of this state, and who resides in the state of Tennessee, pos

ffice unknown.

It is therefore ordered by the court, that publication be made in the Jacksonvill Republican, a newspaper printed and published in the conn'y, for four consecutive weeks, requiring the said defendant to appear at the next term of said court, to be holden on the 1st Saturday in July, and de-fend against said complaint of said Plaintiff in the above suit.

J. A. GLENN, J. P.

In Justice Ceurt, Beat No. 6. Calhoun County, Ala. June Term, 1874. L. H. Vise,

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he above suit. J. A. GLENN, J. P.

June 13-4t,

thancery Court.

THE Regular Term of the Chanceposed of the County of Cleburne, Eastern Chancery Division of the State of Alabama, will be held at Edwardsnegro men, who were in a field ville in Cleburne County on THURS-near Mooresville, were struck by DAY AFTER THE SECOND MONlightning one day last week, during DAY IN JULY and JANUARY of

each year.
By order of Honorable B. B. Mc-Craw, Chancellor of Eastern Division, State of Alabama.

J. H. JOHNSON.

June 29, 1874-4t. OSWEGO Silver Gloss Starch.

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Of double the strength of any other SAPONIFYING SUBSTANCE. Directions in English and German for making hard and soft soap with this Potash accompanying each package. B. T. BABBITT,

64 to 84, washington st. N. Y.

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A second hand Piano in good order, Bureau, Tables, Bedsteads, &c. for sale on very advantageous terms. If for sale on very advantageous terms. If not sold at private sale by the last Saturday in June, the articles will then be sold to the highest bidder for eash. The articles may be seen at Prof Hutson's For further particulars enquire at this office.

June 6-td

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OF MOBILE, ALA. All who desire to make a safe and certain investment for the future, should not neglect the opportunity of doing so rity of Voicing with great volume of tone while in sufficiently good health to secure a life policy in a good and reliable company. Such a one is the Ala, Gold Life, conducted in the management by officers of acknowledged ability and integrity, well known to the people of Alabama. But that which gives the company its strongest claim to patronage and support is the fact that it is a Home Institution, using its earnings at home among its policy holders. This company 481 Broadway, N Y Box 3567. s now doing a very large and rapidly in creasing business all over the South. I will be pleased to see my friends and show them the advantages the company

offer for Life Insurance. JNO. H. WOODWARD, A'gt. Office at Woodward's Corner.



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wheel Gears, Rotary Cams or Lever Arms.
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uniform length of stitch at any speed. Has
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are movement of results have and precedes easy movement of needle-bar and prevents

easy movement of needle-bar and prevents injury to thread.

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ther Phila , Boston or Cin., O.

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More houses are burned in summer than in winter. Therefore have your THE MASONIC CELEBRATION AT CROSS PLAINS.

On saturday morning wo, in company vith some 100 others from Jucksonville depot, took a special car provided by that Prince of Railroad men Col. Jno. B. Peck, and were borne as to our evel hospitable neighbor, Cross accompanied by choice music, with a Plains, whither out party had been invited to assist the Masonic fraternity of that place in the celebration of the anniversary day of St. John.

After stopping at various points to take on passengers boiled for the same destination, we reached Cross Plains about 9 o'clock, where we found throng, of the good people of the surrounding

country already assembled.

Soon after the arrival of our party, the masons in it were invited to the masonic hall, where we found assembled representatives from nearly if not quite every lodge in the county. At least one hundred and fifty masons were pres ent-enough to fill the hall completely. The lodge being opened by Mr. Thos. P. Savage, W. M., a procession was formed beautiful grove some 500 yards from the to suit the hard times he sells for town, stopping on way to give a local ar tist an opportunity to get a photograph of the procession.

Arriving upon the grounds, after a ly low prices for part of his very rather hot march, the comfortable seats provided and the dense shade was peculiarly grateful. As the procession ap-Bost Rio. coffee 31 lbs. for \$1.00 | proached, an elegant string band dis-Best White Sugar 7 lbs. for \$1.00. coursed sweet music, filling the wooded

The orator of the day, Rev. Mr the speech, the orator limithed at once into the very heart of his subject, giving Call with the Cash and you can us a splendid lecture, replace with sound manded and just such as his vast audience thoroughly appreciated. Without PARR, has a fine lot of Bacon, the slightest intention to flutter, we unprefoundest attention thoughout, thus

attesting a thorough cuttivation and taste in the highest degree praiseworthy. and nurrouly low: The oration ended, it was announced from the stand that there was an abundance of dinner on the grounds to feed dance of dinner on the grounds to feed ous fawer, are: Adenors and Feeder all present, although he number was ested Ground Coffee, and you can imated at a thousand people. This was save half your coffee bill. A large the signat for the hospitable people of Karoys of Agamemnon, or Hight tion. but her received. W. E. Giantetone of Strange Martine En-Cross Plains to open their boxes and mais; Land at Rest; A fride through baskets of good things and invite us all the Bazar at Yarkund) Pante; IT:

> After dinner there was more music, when the procession again formed and Editorial departments are as full an emperiod to the masonic hall to close the teresting and various as usual. marched to the masonic hall to close the lodge. This done the large crowd began slowly to disperse and by the time our train came along there were none left in | 45 cents. the town but the good people of Cross Plains and the members of our party.

> Before forming the procession, however, the installation of officers of Cross Plains Lodge came off, Capt. Wm. M. Hames, W. M., of Hama Lodge at the Company of the Capt. With the Prest, appointed H. Wagnon, H. F. Alea and M. Garrett to prepare a preamble and resolutions of respect to Mrs. Aman-Jacksonville officiating. The instant on the C. DeArman services were most solemn and ma, es-

Altogether it was a most pleasuntly spent day and one long to be remembered. A more cultivated, generous and hospitable people cannot be found in the county than in that section which convisitors on last Wednesday. In the lan guage of Rip Van Winkie we:a/ to you, good friends:

"Here's to you and your families; may

Our old friend J. W. Bradiey informs

The cotton sent us by ZEMRI HEN-DERSON, which we mentioned fast week, was Texas cotton and not grown in Alasays, that the cotton and corn prospects are better in that State than for five years back. During his absence he visited nearly every portion of the State, having traveled some thirteen hundred that will be raised in this State than during any one very since the war. If MESE SILK left at Woodwards state, and from all that he could see everything appeared life-like and the cutzens were generally very hopeful. He Spring. - Opelika Observer. left Hot Springs, Ark., May 5th-Rev. J. B. Henderson of Texationa Texas,

is on a visit home with him. TEXANS .- Our friend Andrew Clark, who has been some time among us, on a his sick child, while his si

nation of his dancing class at the Col-garh, who was tiving with Mrs. C. lege was one of the most brilliant affairs comes forward and says she knows all a-of the season and reflected the highest bout the murder—that she was to rethe polite art.

NOTICE!

R. H. Coleman and L. A. Weaver, havhouse insured in the central city Insur-ance Company. Ed Woodward agent, to build the same for all who may desire. been arrested. ton press, for Calhoan county, are prepared hurrying up the insurance. Buth have

The Commencement Exercises of Cal houn College and the Jacksonville Avidemy will take place at the College building on Monday June 29th, beginning at 9 o'clock A. M. The exercises will consist of Orations and Essays by the pupils fast as the iron horse could cary us, of the two highest classes of the schools,

> closing address by the principal. On Tuesday evening, June 30th beginnilig at 8 P. M. a Cantata, called as sovereigns of this Southern soil; acted in costume, with appropriate schools, and all the citizens of Jacksonto attend.

SAM'L. H. LOCKETT.

Mr. Schwin the lessee of an Exbursion Train from Selma to Atlanta, will leave two first-class for any ladies who wish to go to Atlanta on his train. He assures in the hall, from whence it marched to a las that the comfort, convenience, and pleasure of the ladies abourd the train will be aftended to. Ladies desirous of visiting Atlanta can de so at small cost, and enjoy

12 hours stay in the Gate City: Jdeksonville Republican insert once and send bill to this office. Talladoga Good Templar.

Last week there was a mistake made in the signature to the Mounted Power Thresher advertisement. It should have been signed with the name of. J. F. Sneed. After a slight apology detailing | Crow instead of W.m. Crow & Co.

By-Laws of County Council will be published next week.

Let every Democrat attend his Beat meeting on Saturday.

ECECTIC MAUAZINE -The July number of the Belevite pogins a new Voltime and offers a favorable chance for new superfluers to one of the most instructive and entertaining of American people present, the orator was given the ters of current meeter. ... a sendance toud for inought; amin and adabled to clevate the manner. ly reading, which is so close.

The contents of the propertional Iceland; The Reply of Actiones to the we go at it. The dinner was splendid attisting most fully the high perfection to which the good housewives of Coss.

Plains and surrounding country have attained in cullinary art.

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TRIBUTE OF RESPECT

Who case it has pleased our All-wise Creator to red by from our midst, on the 15th of Jone, 1874, Amanda C. DeArman, wife of our veloved brother and secretary, N B, ite cracta, and our friend and sister, we the members of this Grange desire to testify our cep regest at the luss of so worthy a mem-ber. Her loss is one of no-ordinary charac-ter—a pure, devoted Christian, an affection-ate wife a no mother, and a trite friend tributed so largely to the enjoyment of Whether we con employe her life as a chresto admire: and point the members of on Grange to her, and bid them constate this

iodel example.

**Resolved, That a memorial page be left in he Secretary's book to commemorate the oss of this good and pure christian woman Resolved That'we offer to her bereaved husband and little children our heartfelt is mpathics, and assure them that the Grange church and neighborhood share in their

Resolved. That the members wear the cer, Southern Argus and Jacksonville Re-

For many long months, dark and gloomy have been the spirits of the peo-ple of Alabama. Disasters have followed disasters, freshets, droughts, insects; abama will be flourishing 'ere another

Rutherford station on the M Ohio railroad, is considered ver the Marder of de. the spectable citizen of this of a pears that Mr C. was visit, will return to his home in Texas in Mrs. Caverhill alarmed for them the adjoining room. Gen. Hutchinson, who has for some dead body of her husbanai by a close months past been on the Texan frontier, is again among us rejuvenated. Every body glad to see him back.

A little neice of Mr. C.'s, who was sleeping in the same bed, and that a black man bed and that a black man came and struck her uncle on the head Prof. Robinson's Soirce and exami- with a hatchet, and after that he made credit upon the professor as a teacher of coive \$400 for keeping quiet, but she the police art only \$55. She says the murderer was one Collic, who was very intimate with Mrs. C., and had agreed to marry her after she obtained the \$10,000 insurance R. H. Coleman and L. & Weaver, have on her husband's life. Mr. Collie and ing the right to build the P. A. Shearer cot- Mrs. Cavarbill were both interested in

The gallant and farbiotic white poorle of Tusculoosa hold their is digestion. Add to such a mixture a little County Convention a few days ago, alcohol, and it will not dissolve. This is inand adopted the following resolu-

tionsi Resolved, That we, white men of Tuscaloosa county, in Convention assembled, in consideration of a due regard entertained by us for our own ancient and inalienable claims "The Fuiry Bridal," will be sulig and and for the protection of our alturs and fires; and for the maintenance scenery. The friends and patrons of the of the honor, purity, and preservation of out superior race; untarnishville and vicinity are earnestly requested ed; and the better to establish law and order in the land, do accept und adopt the Issue or RACE Sur-REMACY insolently forced upon us: And, weting in accordance with this

determination, be it further: Resolved, That all members of the Kädical' party "in "this county conches for passengers at this point. and State regardless of coldr; who He has made special afrangements favor the aforesaid infamous so-called Civil Rights Bill, and who are politically allied to those who advocate said bill; should be regarded and treted in the light of enemies to the white race; wand the whiteskinned, blackheamed portion of said sympathisers of said bill, shall be denied all socials intercourse, whatever, with the true white men of this county of their fuililles.

Old Jackson to the Front.

The Democratic Executive Comnittee of Jackson county has issued cali for a County Convention and accompanied it with a strong aptollowing:

We take the position, that all the ment and confusion of values, all the oppressive taxation, all the fraud and swindling-both of the State and General Governmentare attributable to the Republican party, and, to every individual who has in the least contributed to the success of that party, either by support or sympathy, in the remotest tegree. White members of the nepublican party, in Jackson county, are, to a sertain extent, responaible to their neighbors for the degmianon and shants of Alabama iding franciscuted in the Congress a me United States, in part, by regroes. Ints and many kindred diects, of the workings of their discusse. There are but two sides this improvement, and the exact manner in to ma question. There can be but which its advantages have been made so

The Courtland Reporter after detailing the circumstances connect ed with the hanging of Horn, by an

outraged people, says:
... It must be admissed that it is a terrible encossity ewhich requires of society a total abnegation of the ordinary course of justice, and the usual forms of law, appointed to trial and punishment of offenders athe moral health and safety off the community. If, however, there is any instance in which the extreme is uny instance in which the extreme is remedy is required, it must be in buck's Reclining Chair Cars, Pullman's Paleuck's Reclining Chair Cars, Pullman's Paleuck, Pal

exception, express satisfaction at exception, express satisfaction at meet at St. Louis with trains of the Missouri what has been done. It seems to Pacific. The Texas concention of this road be the general conviction that it is is now completed, and passengers are offered a first class all-rail route from St. Louis justified by the law of necessity, and upon principles vital to the preservation of a civilized, moral and social condition. May we never again have occasion to witness such Passenger Agent, St. Louis, Mo. Questions a public spectacle; but should it arise, judging by what we have Cheap Farms for Sale—Easy Terms.

just seen, we feel sure that none The Atlantic and Pacific R. Brand Comwill be found to condemn or disapprove punishment so swift and sure for a deed so direct and dia-

It Don't Take.

bolical.

A letter to the ADVERTISER dated "Edwardsvillen June 17th," written by one of the staunchest and most reliable gentlemen in that

quarter of the State, says: Civil Rights don't take worth a cent here. The Rads are badly whipped by it. Let us all continue to work and there is no danger. We are gaining ground. The "no convention" Democrats have come all right. One square, hard pull, and Alabama will be safe,

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very scar of the thenty-five its population has increased and its sale has become larger Yet there are no doubt many thousands o intelligent citizens who have never had a opportunity of observing for themselves the surprising changes which this unequalled tonic and alterative produces in systems which seem to be hopelessly troken, and in cases of disease which are not amenable t ordinary remedies. Probably many of these regard the statements plade in relation to the sanitary properties of the Bitters with some degree of ingredulity; would that all such skeptics could see with their own eyes what the medicine is doing for the sick and feeble everywhere, what a staff of life it is proving to the aged and infirm; what a help in time of trouble to feeble women suffering peal to the people: We extract the from the complaints and disabilities peculia to the sex, what a protection to health and life in malarious districts, what panaceae financial troubles, all the derange for largeor and depression, what a specific for all diseases in which the system require to be vitalized and sustained. Of all stim uiants it is the purest and safest, of all ton ics the most genial, effective and agreeable, of all alteratives the least fiolent and the most certain its beneficial tesuits.

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ontinue till the opening of the regular term.

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cash in Bank, non-conformists are enemies, there is no question; and the people's SW. cor. pub. sq. silence has been misconstrued into Due on call, Bonds of 130 Stock'h. respectable toleration. But however silent the people may have been heretofore, and with whatever seeming circumstances of position, the time has now come when we must know our foe, and knowing must know our foe, and knowing him spurn him. Not because he differs with us in opinion is he an enemy, but because he has no opinion and has deserted his race and blood without reason. That a black man should oppose, in his ignorance differs with us in opinion is he an man should oppose, in his ignorance and prejudice, the Democratic party, is not unreasonable nor unnatural, and for so doing I can even respect him; but a Southern white man, to do so, forfeits name and color and social position. Turn the fact as you may, it is

true that every white man in Alabama who does not throw himself into the Democratic, party and give to it his influence, is an auxiliary to Radicalism, and he helps to its establishment. In medio veritas was never applied to the middle ground between Democracy and Radicalism. The man on the fence ought to be, and will be smitten down in the coming clash of arms in November. "Independents" now are foes never to be forgiven-Radical allies! I, nor you, nor any man, will vote for the Democratic party in November. The vote is for color and blood, and inteligence and property, and law, and white supremacy. The Democratic party may take care of itself when the white man is enthroned—but now the question is of greater moment, and I am with men, my brothers, till another issue arise. OLD WHIG.

CURIOUS CALCULATION.

There is something wonderful in figures; and numbers, when calculated, startle us by their immensity. We talk of millions and billions with little thought of the vastness of the sums we name. The lips may utter the words glibly, but our understanding fails to grasp their real significance. Take our own national debt as an illustration. Everybody knows it is large, but for the part of the p few have ever stopped to consider its appalling magnitude. A few calculations will not, we trust, be

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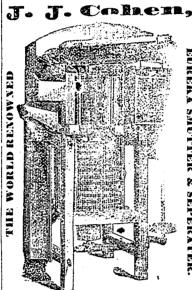
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